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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

The Labor Investigating Committee

NEW YORK, Aug 23—The labor investigating committee resumed its session this morning

Horace White was called by the committee and stated that he had studied the financial question and had paid a great deal of attention to it He thought the present commercial crisis is only one of a series that have occurred among nations for the past two hundred years and they have been preceded by rampant speculation as in 1873 He thought speculations in railroads had a great deal to do in causing the depression which existed There were enormous speculations in lands all over the country Prices of real estate multiplied beyond anything in the recollection of witness Obligations incurred by the building of these railroads and purchase of real estate caused many parties to become insolvent The condition of the currency had not increased this state of things These periods of crisis came upon nations no matter whether the currency was gold or paper The speculative era which existed from 1869 to 1873 witness thought had something to do with the present condition of affairs Over production by machines had contributed to decrease business by producing more than there was a demand for and prices fell accordingly In regard to tariff duties he would recommend it be taken off some raw materials About the middleman question witness said a great many of these had been drawn out of business and went into bankruptcy If there was any surplus of capital during a speculative era it has now retreated to the bank vaults having been driven there by a low rate of interest Amounts loaned out by the banks were in great bulk the property of the community Witness said that business was injured to a great extent by the protective tariff It stimulated some manufactures it was properly laid down. The accumulation of capital has been so great that we had not elsewhere to spend it. We had more capital than we could employ. Witness said the limitation in hours of labor should be made a subject of legislation. It was a direct contradiction of the functions of the government to interfere with the hours of labor He did not think the proceeds of the sale of public lands could be used by government for colonization purposes.

It would be a hazardous thing for our government with its present civil service system to take hold of such a thing He did not think that the surplus population in the cities would be content to live on lands in the west and did not suppose they could be drawn there with a yoke of oxen If taken there they would not stay on the lands and thought the working classes would be better off under free trade than under the tariff system. This concluded White's testimony

Grant-Hooker and Lookout Mountain.

BOSTON, Aug. 23—The *Herald* publishes an interview with Gen Joe Hooker at Martha's Vineyard, in which he is reported to have said relative to the disputed battle of Lookout mountain:

When Grant affirms there was no battle on Lookout mountain, or when he otherwise detracts from the success of my battles he either must have been deep in the cup to which he is addicted or else a desire for a third term must have crazed his brain. In no other way can I account for the commanding general going back on himself and going back on the army which made him. Grant's opinions in regard to the war are far from being infallible, the same as when he administered the affairs of the national government My battles were not so bloody as his, hence I suppose he is not able to appreciate them As to the battle of Lookout mountain, report me as saying that there are too many witnesses to that battle to have it ignored at this late date, and the friends of the fallen will not be likely to accept Grant's verdict in regard to the fight. I need say no more

Kearney Utterly Repudiated.

CHICAGO, Aug 23.—The *Times* publishes interviews with all leading societies and workingmen in the city, and they utterly repudiate Kearney, and say he is ignorant of the principle they profess to be devoted to, and has neither dignity of speech, decency of manner nor the cultivation which they would look for in a leader.

Going Behind the Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Major Burke testifying before the Potter committee to-day says he considered all the acts of the Louisiana returning board illegal, as the board was not a legally constituted body

Killed by Lightning.

CHEYENNE, Aug 23—Capt Rodgers of the 5th Cavalry, whilst en route to join his company at Fort McKinney was struck and instantly killed by lightning this afternoon 25 miles north of Rock creek, on the Fetterman road. He was in his tent and two Indians with him, both of whom escaped without injury.

Minnesota Wheat.

ST PAUL, Aug 23—The *Pioneer-Press* editorially estimates the aggregate wheat crop of the state at 25,000,000 bushels acreage, 2 225,-911, average yield per acre, 11 bushels Below a line due east from St Paul the yield is probably 10 bushels per acre This region furnishes three-fourths of the crop Above this line the yield is estimated at 15 bushels per acre.

Tennessee Republicans.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 23.—The Republican state convention met at noon. The attendance was meagre, not one hundred delegates of whom twenty were colored Forty nine out of ninety-four counties were represented Gov H. S. Foote was made chairman The platform opposes the repudiation of the state debt of any kind; favors payment of all obligations; denounces the last Democratic legislature for not accepting the favorable terms proposed by creditors of the state favors strict economy, liberal public schools opposes convict labor, demands legislation which will insure free and fair elections and a fair return of votes. Z Wheeler introduced a resolution unqualifiedly indorsing President Hayes, but after bitter discussion withdrew it. Emerson Etheridge, of Memphis was nominated for governor, and the convention adjourned to 8 P. M., to await telegraphic advice as to his acceptance

Railroad Suit Decided.

DENVER, Aug 23—A decision in the U S circuit court for Colorado, Justice Hallett presiding, in a controversy between the Denver & Rio Grande Railway Co and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co, announced this morning was in effect that both companies have the right of way through Grand canyon, and the injunction has been modified to allow the Denver & Rio Grande Company so to construct their road without interference with the located line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co., which company in turn is required so to construct as not to injure the Denver & Rio Grande Co or make its line more difficult or expensive He understood both companies will proceed with equal rights under the protection of the court. Another suit is pending on behalf of the Denver and Rio Grande Company to prevent the construction on its line and right of way beyond the locality of the present point of controversy, where there are said to be canyons of equally difficult passage.

Indian Prisoners.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb, Aug 23—About 200 Cheyenne Indian prisoners arrived here to day en route from Fort Lincoln to Fort Dodge, Kansas, in charge of Ben Clarke, a well known Cheyenne interpreter and scout and guarded by a company of the 7th cavalry These are the hostiles that were captured near Fort Lincoln some time this summer while going to join Sitting Bull Big Wolf their chief, is well known here The company of the 7th cavalry who has guarded them thus far will return to Ft Lincoln, their present station, and a detail of the 5th cavalry from this post and Camp Sheridan will guard them during the remainder of the trip

The Yellow Fever Scourge

MEMPHIS, Aug 23—There is a slight decrease in the number of cases but an increase of deaths over yesterday up to noon The number of new cases reported up to noon to day is 23, and for the last 24 hours 37 Deaths to-day up to noon 10 and for the 24 hours 13. At the meeting of the board of health this morning they declared a fever epidemic and ordered all who could do so to leave the city

Boston's Aid for the Sick.

BOSTON, Aug. 23—At noon to day the contributions here for yellow fever sufferers amount to $5,000.

Private Charity.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 23—John F Long late collector for this port has sent a check to Mayor Overstolz for $500 to be distributed equally among the fever stricken people of Memphis Vicksburg Jackson Grenada and New Orleans The Hebrew Young Men's Literary Association has raised about $1[illegible] and sent $[illegible] to each Howard Association at Memphis Vicksburg and Grenada

New York's Help

NEW YORK, Aug 2[illegible]—Mayor Ely this morning [illegible] city [illegible] small subscriptions in aid of the southern sufferers by fever

A Case in Brooklyn

Schultz, Brooklyn's yellow fever patient who was removed to the quarantine hospital Wednesday evening died last night He is supposed to have contracted the disease while unloading a cargo of logwood last Saturday

NEW ORLEANS Aug 23—New cases 123 deaths 4[illegible]

Negroes Attacked

VICKSBURG, Aug 23—Yellow fever is attacking negroes a number were stricken down to day It is estimated at fully 80 new cases and 10 deaths

Increasing in Memphis.

MEMPHIS Aug 23—The fever record to day shows a big increase number cases 51 being reported for 24 hours ending at 6 P M ten deaths for same period

Situation in the Crescent City

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 23—The deaths include thirteen children aged from 1 to 7, also five from 11 to 17 years Y. A. Woodward commander of the Grand Army of the Republic has succeeded in organizing a relief committee for the purpose of nursing and caring for any comrade who should need their services Contributions have been solicited from comrades in other states Responses so far are quite encouraging. The committee so far have buried four comrades The following appeal is made by the Y M C A

Having organized into a relief committee we will be pleased to be made almoners of contributions of friends and communities abroad and our own fellow citizens for the relief of destitute sick in our city A prompt response to this appeal will enable us to render efficient aid in this time of special sickness and destitution

E. W RAYMOND Treas

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION.

NEW YORK Aug 22

Burke continued his testimony before the Potter committee to-day He said that the census of 1875 for Orleans was fraudulent and in the interest of the Republican party by increasing the negro vote 5,000, and that the state was carried for Nicholls by 9,000 majority and for Tilden by 8,000 His proposition was considered and accepted as we did not think there was any more wrong in procuring evidence to show Republican frauds and rascality and the proposition would have been carried but for the fact that we had no money He had interviews with many other Republicans regarding the Louisiana matter besides those mentioned in the Wormley conference

Q—Name them?

A—Well among them were Wadleigh Howe Frye West Cameron and several others It was also communicated to Gov Nicholls that there was a determination to exact two Republican U S senators from the Nicholls legislature in consideration for the yielding up of the state. This was what chiefly brought him to Washington It was learned that leading Republicans close to the administration in power came to the conclusion that bayonet rule could not be maintained in Louisiana and that they were willing to abandon Packard if they could strengthen their waning power in the U. S. senate These facts were communicated to witness on his arrival in Washington He had an interview with Secretary of War Cameron as to how the Nicholls government ought to be allowed to maintain itself The interview took place about the 6th or 9th of February, 1877. Cameron appeared to be impressed with the conviction that the Nicholls government should prevail as he appeared to be fully aware of the condition of things there The difficulties in the way were touched upon, such as the decreasing power of the Republican party in the U S senate and that they would as a party question oppose any action of Louisiana that would lessen their power in the senate

Witness said universal pains were taken by Democrats to prevent intimidation Intimidation of voters all came in on the Republican side

Q—What was the course of the board in regard to ex parte affidavits?

A—They first decided not to receive such, but afterwards changed their opinion and received ex parte affidavits from the Republican side of the house and then again when Democratic affidavits were sent in they changed their ruling again and refused to receive them It was after the 23d of November before we had any opportunity to receive the protests When we handed in large bundles of ex parte affidavits the board refused to receive them and said witnesses should be present and on producing a large number of witnesses the board only examined a few of them This put the Democrats to a great deal of trouble owing to the distance of some parishes. The total vote of the state of Louisiana in 1876, was 161 113 or nearly 90 per cent of the registered voting population Witness went with Anderson to a restaurant in company with Mr Guthrie and at the other side of the restaurant Sherman and Stoughton were sitting Witness spoke to Anderson for a moment but did not see Anderson speaking to Sherman and Stoughton Anderson told witness that he had signed something in the nature of a protest but that he was under the influence of liquor when he signed it and could prove it. Anderson told him that in consideration for what he had done for the Republican party, they had promised him a naval office. In an interview with Anderson about the 16th of November, he stated to witness that he was in possession of documentary and other evidence that would prove conspiracy by the Republican party, to throw out five the bulldosed parishes of East Feliciana, Ouachita Moorhouse, Richland and East Baton Rouge He further said he could secure us the parish of East Feliciana but that he was poor and if he did so would probably be thrown into prison on trumped up charges He agreed if we paid him $1,000 in hand and $1 000 after the count was declared

In response to a question from Butler, Burke stated that none of the Packard legislature were allowed to become members of the Nicholls' legislature who were not known to have been elected by a majority of votes. Witness further said that although reports of the visiting statesmen to the United states senate stated that the Nicholls government was founded on bloodshed and riots such statements were unfounded and he (Burke) did not propose to square their report for them

WASHINGTON CITY.

Silver Coinage.

WASHINGTON, Aug 22—The amount of silver dollars coined up to the 10th of August was $11 472,500, amount on hand $10 079 487 It thus appears that $1 393 013 has been placed in channels of circulation Demand slowly but steadily increasing

Grant and Hayes, and their Friends.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—The *Journal's* Washington special says the president in conversation with a friend of Gen Grant alluded to the statements which have appeared in public print that he had determined to have nothing to do with the friends of Gen Grant. The president said the expression was entirely erroneous he had no prejudice against Gen Grant or his friends On the contrary he had provided places for one of Gen Grant's friends, and he intended to do so for no more of them

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Egyptian Affairs.

ALEXANDRIA Aug 23—A project is under consideration which it is believed the Khedive will accept to-morrow whereby Nubar Pasha will become president of the council and Rivers Wilson minister of finance The Khedive and family will restore all their lands to the state, and a comprehensive scheme for the reform of the administration including large retrenchments in the civil list will be decreed

Commanders Appointed.

VIENNA, Aug [illegible]—An Imperial order names Gen Philippovich commander in chief of the 13th corps Grand Duke Wurtemburg commander of the 5th corps Gen Szapary commander of the 3d corps and Gen Biernert commander of the 4th corps These corps numbering 180 000 men are for the second army This development of military force seems principally directed against Servia and Montenegro whose participation in the insurrection is manifest

Bosnian Loss at Serajevo.

VIENNA Aug 23—The loss of Bosniacs at Serajevo was 800 killed and [illegible]00 wounded It is thought many in addition were carried away by their friends Austrians wounded 300

Latest Greenback Idea

(From the Cincinnati Commercial)

The latest greenback idea is to issue enough paper dollars to give every man woman and child five hundred dollars each to begin with As they are to be irredeemable the amount issued is not of the least consequence

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Sutro-Julia Relations

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23—Reports heretofore published concerning the contract between the Sutro tunnel company and the Julia Mining company to the effect that a drift was to be run connecting the Julia shaft with the tunnel and that Julia had a part of the title of the tunnel company within the boundaries of the Julia claim are confirmed at the office of the tunnel company with some slight modifications in details Julia is to pay the tunnel company $100 000 of which $20 000 is to be paid down and the balance monthly, as the work progresses at the rate of $70 per foot the whole amount not to exceed $100 000 The Julia company will be entitled to a draw back of $70 per foot on the drift to be run for the company from the shaft to expedite connection No definite bargain has been made concerning the acquirement of the tunnel The title to the ground by the Julia company arrangement in that respect being an open one pending a definite settlement of the limits of the Comstock to-day The contract was signed yesterday

Jail Breaking

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Ten prisoners escaped last night from the branch jail by cutting their way through the ceiling with a jack knife. The fugitives had been serving out sentences for petty offenses

Duncan had better be in his Grave

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23.—In the municipal criminal court to day the case against J C Duncan of the defunct Pioneer Bank came up on demurrer to eighteen charges On fourteen of these viz, eight cases of falsifying accounts and six cases of forgery of certificates of the Safe Deposit Company's stock the demurrers were sustained on account of technical errors in the indictments which will be referred to the grand jury for further consideration In two cases of forgery of safe deposit certificates, one case of grand larceny and one case of felony the demurrers were overruled

Notice from Depositors Required.

As a prudential measure Clay Street Bank is demanding the regular time notice from depositors desiring to withdraw their accounts

Held for Murder.

SACRAMENTO Aug 23.—Henry A Caulfield, who shot and killed Wm G English last week was examined to-day and held to answer for murder Bail refused

A Band of Desperadoes.

SAN DIEGO, Aug 23—A letter from Gaskill Bros at Campo gives a letter received by them from Lower California, warning them that a party of outlaws committing depredations below the line intend shortly to raid Campo Information from other sources corroborates this statement The bandits are mostly fugitives from justice in California and Sonora They number between 20 and 30, and are under the leadership of a desperado named Bustamento When the letter to the Gaskills was written, last Sunday they were in the vicinity of San Rafael where they had been committing depredations The Lower California farmers were organized for protection against them Lieut Booth and Serg't Patton of the signal service, were out at Campo day before yesterday and returned last evening On Wednesday night their camp was surrounded by strange Mexicans, and they moved up to a farm house in the vicinity They confirm the report of the presence immediately below the line of a large party of strange Mexicans As long as the troops were stationed here and kept guard at Campo these bandits kept away from the border and as soon as that protection was removed they came back again Horse and cattle stealing on both sides of the line has been of daily occurrence for months past

GRANT'S RETURN

HE PROPOSES TO COME HOME BY WAY OF SAN FRANCISCO

(From the Philadelphia Record, August 3.)

General Grant will probably not return to this country until next May or June and then instead of coming direct to Philadelphia he will enter the United States at San Francisco and proceed over the plains and pass through the inland cities on his way to this city, where he will remain for some time A near personal friend of the ex president residing here received a letter from the general yesterday, dated Christiana, Norway, July 15th The epistle is characteristic of the writer in its brevity It covers but three pages of small note paper and contains a vast deal of information as to the general's movements In the letter the ex president details his movements in the cities of Hamburg and other places which the cable has notified us that he had visited Then it goes on to say that the party arrived at Christiana on the 13th of July and that nearly a week had been spent in Copenhagen Holland is spoken of as a beautiful country One week from the 15th of July the general was to proceed to Stockholm, thence to St Petersburg passing into Austria about the 5th of August From this country he desires to proceed to some watering place where he will meet a prominent Philadelphia gentleman now sojourning in Europe and will spend four or five weeks at the place the latter selects This brings the general's movements up to the present time and the cable will inform us in a day or so of his whereabouts and also concerning his reception in the Russian capital

The *Record* is at liberty to state that ex President Grant will if he adheres to his present resolution make a tour of the world before he returns to America and that the winter months will be spent in India and China Private letters state that the general's idea is to learn the methods and manners of all the people on the face of the globe There never has been an emperor or dignitary who has traveled who has been received with the marked attention which has characterized the honors paid our late president

He is in receipt of numerous letters from politicians in this country who are beseeching him to return home Scarcely a day passes but a letter is received from some prominent leader of the Republican party requesting the general to make his visit as short as possible and hurry back to these shores so they may give some public expression of their regard for him To all of these the general has turned a deaf ear and decides to take his own ideas in regard to the matter of returning While the politicians are pleading with him on one side the Californians are on the other side and with the enterprise which characterizes them the Pacific slope people have brought every possible manner of influence and argument to bear upon the general to make his grand *entree* through the Golden Gate Each day this influence becomes more pressing and the inference now is that he instead of coming to Philadelphia direct as was his original intention when he left this port in May of 1877 will be welcomed by the Argonauts of 1849 or such of them as remain in the metropolis of the gold country

A Nut for Hendricks to Crack

(From the Memphis Avalanche)

Mr Hendricks [illegible] Tilden speaks of the president's southern policy as not a policy but a bargain and therefore not entitled to praise Notoriously the southern policy [illegible] Mr Hayes's letter of acceptance But Mr Hendricks anti contractionist greenbacker and [illegible] became the candidate for vice president with Tilden contractionist and gold [illegible] and anti silver monometallist on a platform satisfactory to Tilden Was Mr Hendricks action a policy or a bargain

Two young men were out hunting the other day and on returning were going past a farmhouse and felt hungry They yelled to the farmer's daughters Girls have you any buttermilk?" Yes, but we keep it for our own calves"

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The bark *[illegible]* of [illegible] wrecked once on the coast of Vancouver Island and owned afterwards in Victoria has been sold to [illegible] for $1,[illegible] Her name has been changed to *Catherine*, and she has gone under the Bolivian flag

A Seattle paper says Five bucks and one squaw left Port Ludlow on Monday and went to Port Discovery and ate some mussels off the piles alongside the wharf Three of the bucks died Monday evening and two Tuesday morning Several cases of poisoning have occurred in that vicinity of late from eating mussels but this is the first instance where they have resulted fatally

The N P R R Co has two parties out, under Chief Engineer Roberts thoroughly examining proposed railroad routes over the Cascade mountains The parties together number thirty men and the necessary expenditures on their account are said to exceed $100 a day—to the unconcealed delight of the Tacomans The completion of the surveys is not expected until in November

Thomas Ramsey, a settler on the Nooksack in Whatcom county started from home to hunt deer last Sunday Before he had gone very far, the gun he was carrying in some manner unknown to us, went off, discharging its contents into his side His little boy who was his only companion, went for assistance at once but when he returned his father was dead Mr Ramsey left a wife and six children

Seattle *Tribune*: A contemporary insists upon identifying Gen J D Tilton, of Iowa the leader of a numerous party of immigrants now in Eastern Washington and Idaho, with Gen Jas Tilton of Washington city formerly surveyor general of Washington Territory The Tiltons referred to are not the same, we are assured but men of separate existence who have probably never more than heard of each other

A SENSITIVE PREMIER

They order this matter no better in England The public men of that country like our own have their little tilts at each other On the 30th of July Mr Gladstone wrote to Beaconsfield denying that he had called him a dangerous and even devilish character and requesting him to supply him with a list of the offensive epithets he had charged him with using To this plain missive Beaconsfield replies on the same day in his most top loftical manner There is something very amusing in the thoroughly official circumlocution of Beaconsfield's introduction, but, before the letter is finished, Beaconsfield the premier is sunk in Disraeli the man, and human nature asserts itself in a long and melancholy whine at Mr Gladstone for charging that he had degraded and debased the government and sold the Greeks This is Dizzy's answer

Lord Beaconsfield presents his compliments to Mr Gladstone and has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of his letter of this day's date referring to some remarks made by Lord Beaconsfield last night in the House of Lords and requesting to be supplied with a list of offensive epithets applied not merely to Lord Beaconsfield's measures, but to his person and character and with a note of the times and places at which they were used

As this would require a research over a period of two years and a half, during which Mr Gladstone to use his own expression at Oxford has been counterworking by day and by night week by week month by month,' the purpose of Lord Beaconsfield Lord Beaconsfield who is at this moment much pressed with affairs is obliged to request those gentlemen who are kind enough to assist him in the conduct of public business to undertake the necessary researches which probably will require some little time

Woman's Sea-Side Love.

[Chicago Tribune Newport Letter]

The pavilion was empty save for these two but a wanderer outside happened to be so placed that the treacherous ocean breeze wafted to her the following conversation which she did not consider sufficiently sacred to avoid or to keep to herself

Now, Charley it's of no use I can't marry a man who hasn't the means to live in Newport summers

Charley gloomily—You never knew this blasted place until this season

Irene—That is very true, but this season has shown me what I need to make me happy

Charley—A house at Newport with a man attachment—the house of primary importance the man of secondary very much of secondary I never saw a girl so changed as you are by this little taste of this confounded place I wish the whole concern—the whole island was at the bottom of the ocean I wish one of those torpedoes would send the cursed town villas four in hands and all to destruction I wish ——

Irene—I don't suppose it occurs to you that we should go up with the town

Charley—I don't know as that makes any difference there'd be only two idiots less

Irene You needn't be so abusive sir I haven't said that I hadn't a great regard for you

Charley—But you have said that you've a greater regard for a house than for me Against a villa at Newport I've no chance Irene I can't see how you can be so foolish Why how do you expect to marry one of these swells? You're not one of them You're just a hanger on a sort of chance visitor amongst them You're pretty I know awfully pretty—but there are scores of girls as pretty as you

Irene—Thank you sir you'd better take your pick amongst them

Charley—No I want you

Irene—Idiot that I am?

Charley—Precisely

Irene—Well sir I decline the honor It's of no use Since I've been in Newport I know just what I want and won't have anything else I'll live and die as I am rather

Charley—(vindictively shying stones in the waves)—Well I've one thing more to say I think this cursed place has more to answer for in the way of demoralization than any old Sodom and Gomorrah that the Bible ever scared up Last winter I knew you as a girl of sense This summer four-in hands yachts and all the rest of the show have turned your brain

In the long sulking silence that followed the wanderer outside strayed away and presently meets Miss Irene Macgillicuddy radiant beside a young man with a hay colored mustache in a dog cart while Charley foots it up the bath road in the dust viciously switching the whitened burned grass by the roadside and contemplating doubtless, the inward and outward cussedness' of this blarsted place" Reader this is a true story

The Coin Dollar and the Greenback.

The following is an extract from a recent speech in Pennsylvania by Galusha A Grow What could drive the truth home quicker to the average citizen than this comparison of the coin dollar and the greenback?

The paper reads on its face I promise to pay real value the coin declares on its face I am real value The [illegible] without [illegible] the paper dollar has no strength on [illegible] itself [illegible] truly posted and is as valueless as the rags of which it is made

A Very Probable Supposition

(From the New York World)

The recent interview of Stanley Matthews with the reporter at Cape May is worth returning to because the oftener one recurs to that part of it which recounts his interview with President Grant the deeper must be the conviction that both the Ohio senator and his friend the incoming president were aware of the programme of the returning board

OREGON

Salmon fishing has commenced at the Umpqua

Wheat is rushing in at most of the warehouses on railroads and river

Gen Brown's command have returned to Albany from the Eastern Oregon campaign

Coos Bay demands a loggers lien law The *News* says There is no reason why the men working in the timber should not be protected by a stringent law against worthless employers

Albany *Democrat*: While at the City Mills a few days since Mr Monteith showed us a bunch of wheat raised from one grain It contained 100 stalks 90 of which had heads upon them and some of the heads measured as much as 5½ inches in length

Coos Bay *News*: Major Bolton H W Ogilby H F Broke and A Lomax from Portland are on the bay making a survey of the bar with a view to improvement by the general government As soon as they complete the survey of the bay they will proceed to the Coquille to make a survey of the mouth of that river for a like purpose

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SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 24 1878

THURMAN'S BID

It is proverbial that the man who seeks the presidency does not get it Clay Webster Douglas Seward Blaine all missed the object of their ambition And we might add the name of Tilden most cunning of schemers Two main causes defeat the attempts of all all who seek this office One is found in the leveling tendency of the times Under our system the supereminent man is assailed by a combination of his rivals and often pulled down When there is no supereminent man as Clay or Webster and craft and cunning activity as in the case of Douglas or Tilden essay to win this highest object of political ambition they often defeat their own ends Thus a second cause of failure is found in the natural opposition of the people to those whose reliance is upon the mere arts of political management When the great masses come to vote together they love simple and easily defined issues Trimmers are not liked. The general mind is more severely logical and earnest than most politicians are willing to admit.

Two prominent Democratic politicians are now actively at work to circumvent each other for the nomination for the presidency in 1880 Heretofore Tilden has been considered a more supple politician than Thurman but the latter, now that he begins to warm up well to his work, shows quite as much elasticity of political conscience as Tilden was ever credited with. Indeed on financial questions, upon which the contest of 1880 will mainly turn Tilden has shown more stability than is exhibited by the man who is now starting up as his rival Thurman heretofore for many years has contrived to maintain the impression that he was an enemy to the worst extremes of the Ohio idea of finance But Hendricks, his rival for the support of the Democracy of the middle states is quite acceptable to the flat fools, and to hold his ground against Hendricks Thurman gets down off the fence and takes his stand with those who clamor for an unsound and dishonest financial system Thurman has undoubtedly great abilities, but it is impossible to accord to him the credit of sincerity The presidential bee buzzes in his bonnet, and he approves the Democratic platform of his state which condemns contraction of the currency and by implication supports the idea of inflation which demands that the resumption act be repealed which insists, on the unlimited coinage of fraudulent 90 cent dollars with unlimited legal tender and which proposes that the government shall set up as a grand supreme currency maker, issuing its promissory notes, miscalled money, without power or intention of redeeming them He accepts to the fullest extent the absurd paper mill and printing-press money delusion, knowing well its utter falsity and dishonesty Instead of using his acknowledged ability to correct a most persistent and dangerous popular error, he falls in with it and gives it his support as a bid for the presidency Henceforward we shall believe in Tilden rather than in Thurman for Tilden has never yet submitted to degradation like this And on this financial question at least we believe him incapable of it.

Such is the key note of the Thurman campaign of 1880, as sounded by himself in a recent elaborate speech in Ohio Heretofore Thurman has been thought a trimmer and a trimmer, if like that prince of trimmers, Halifax, whose politics consisted in avoiding extremes and hating demagogues of all sides, may be a very useful man But when a man knowingly surrenders a great principle and deliberately encourages and supports a dangerous popular doctrine with the hope of advancing his own political fortunes he cannot be called a trimmer, but enrolls himself in the list of the low demagogues who always abound when folly is abroad in the land and discontent is inflamed by appeals to ignorance and by persistence in error Thurman has always been looked upon as being above the Voorhees style of politician But in his effort to outbid rivals he sinks at once about to the level of Butler He seems to have been determined to find the bottom at a single plunge and such is his "alacrity in sinking as Falstaff expresses it, that if the bottom were deep as ocean he probably would have found it

There was grand opportunity for a man in Thurman's place and with Thurman's ability to combat the pernicious error embodied in "Ohio idea" He is a senator, and it is business to tell the truth bravely, even though a class of his people may not at this time approve it "I did not," said Burke, in his immortal address to the people of Bristol "obey your instructions No! I conformed to the instructions of truth and nature, and maintained your interests against your opinions with a constancy that became me A representative worthy of his trust ought to be a person of stability I am to look, indeed to your opinions but to such opinions as you and I *must* have five years hence I was not to look to the flash of the day You chose me in my place, along with others, to be a pillar of the state, not a weathercock on the top of the edifice, exalted for my levity and versatility and of no use but to indicate the shiftings of every passing gale" Had Thurman a single grain of this kind of stuff in him he would forego every political ambition and sacrifice every political prospect, rather than yield to a temporary popular clamor and sin against light and knowledge

THE SACRAMENTO MURDER.

Until Dye made his confession there was not evidence enough to fasten the murder of Tullis upon him That he could be the principal in so terrible a crime was past all belief, though the chain of evidence proved that the boat was built at his house and that the murderers went down the river in it But there was a hopeless gap in the testimony which was not filled till the confession was made Dye was taken into custody and the district attorney not dreaming that he was the chief criminal but supposing that he might possess only some indirect knowledge which would lead to the discovery of the assassins made an agreement that an order of dismissal should be [illegible] his case if he would tell [illegible] he knew Thereupon Dye proceeded to make the terrible confession that [illegible] was he principal and that the other men were his tools That the confession was [illegible] conditions is to the authorities a [illegible] stance of the most embarrassing kind The *Record U[illegible]* says [illegible] of [illegible] guilt having been offered by himself it remains to be seen how he can be convicted legally Unless the order of dismissal be entered against him it will be necessary to ignore his confession and the *Record Union* has no confidence that he can be convicted without it

The auditor of railroad accounts under the provisions of the Thurman bill evidently has a big job on hand According to the Chicago *Tribune* the railroad companies are disposed to contest every step he takes toward bringing them to a strict and honest settlement with the government An important part of the auditor's work will be to ascertain the exact amount of earnings current and invested, of the various Pacific railroads and in order to obtain this information he must have access to their books and accounts They dispute the constitutionality of the law and will resist every effort by the government to realize the benefit sought to be conferred by the bill the passage of which was opposed by one of the most formidable railroad lobbies that ever undertook to obstruct legislation unfavorable to the giant monopolies created by the liberality of the government But the law must be obeyed in the end and the struggle can have but one result—that of compelling the big corporations to disgorge of their fabulous gains the money that they honestly owe the national treasury

Mr Wilbur F Storey proprietor of the Chicago *Times*, who has recently returned from Europe has been interviewed in regard to the newspapers of Europe He speaks of the London journals as being inferior to American papers, since they do not get the news so soon nor contain so full reports The *Telegraph* and *News* are the only London journals which would be considered newspapers here and in the matter of news they much surpass the Thunderer The French journals are little single sheets that sell for less than a cent apiece The face of the paper is divided in half and the lower part given up to a story which seems to form the principal item in it Many of the newspapers in Europe use American presses The best press of European manufacture has no advantage over those made by our leading manufacturers Mr Storey says the Berlin treaty is considered merely as patch work to be followed by something else at the conclusion of another struggle On the continent it is felt that another war is inevitable and that England and Russia will be the chief participants in the fight

The statement that Jefferson Davis contemplates an election to the United States senate from Mississippi, trusting to the magnanimity of that body for removal of his political disabilities seems to have some foundation in fact The Baltimore *Gazette* says Major Barksdale, a warm friend of Mr Davis is a candidate but will support the chief of the lost cause if he desires to run The paper however adds Until his citizenship is restored the people of Mississippi will hardly elect him to the senate for the senate would be compelled to regard him as having no more status than a citizen of Patagonia The day is not probably far distant when Mr Davis will be restored to the rights and immunities of citizenship, and when that comes to pass he will undoubtedly be found holding office just like other distinguished people. The only difficulty that suggests itself is that the oath will not suit Mr Davis who is known to be a very conscientious man, and scrupulously careful how he swears

If Gen Butler is responsible for taking Dennis Kearney to the eastern states, as is generally supposed he has evidently made a mistake Kearney has not a particle of prudence or policy, and cannot be made to understand that his "style of oratory will not suit the mass of the people whom he is expected to address. The mechanics and laboring men of New England and the middle states are too intelligent to be deceived by such a blatant demagogue.

At no time previous to the war was there ever more than 217 millions of paper money afloat, and the average for any five years was less than 200 millions The amount now existing is $688,597,275 as follows Greenbacks, $346 681,016 bank notes $324 040 788 fraction notes, $16 975 471 The amount is considerably more than three times as much as was in existence before the war Yet now we are told there isn t paper currency enough

When Gen Hooker, for the sake of a fling at Gen Grant, accuses the latter of being addicted to the cup and says that his own battles were not so bloody as Grant's he must forget the carnage of Chancellorsville and his own condition on that day of slaughter and defeat Hooker doesn t appear to advantage in this double accusation

When a bridegroom finds all the clothes he owns in the world hung one over the other on a hook behind the pantry door he realizes for the first time that the honeymoon is over

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At Aumsville, Marion county Oregon, August 9th 1878 of quick consumption Miss Lydia Ellen daughter of A J and Jane Langworthy in the 21st year of her age.

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Although it gives us pain

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San Francisco Aug 10 1878

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JAMES JOHNSON

About 5 ft 5 or 6 inches high dark brown straight hair rather short dark brown eyes rather sallow complexion a little humpshouldered, black felt hat with cord and tassel mixed brown coat, fine checked, dark pants red binding round the waist new buckled shoe ties, about No 7½ or 8, grey checked cotton shirt no collar white Canton flannel undershirt breast in shape of a shield bound with blue smooth face about 23 or 24 years of age
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Having been appointed sole Agents for the PIONEER and MISSION WOOLEN MILLS, of San Francisco, for Oregon and Washington Territory, we beg leave to inform the trade that we are prepared to offer full lines of the production of these Celebrated Mills at FACTORY LIST PRICE.

We call particular attention to the Celebrated

White Family Blankets
Of the Mission Mills, and
Colored Blankets
of the Pioneer both of which are unequaled.

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Portland July 31 1878

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G. W. GRAY & CO.

HAVING PURCHASED THE ABOVE NAMED Mills we will continue the Manufacture of

Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil,
MEAL AND TOW

ALL OILS WARRANTED STRICTLY PURE

Are prepared to pay the highest market price for good Merchantable Flax Seed delivered at the Mills

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Salem August 21 1878 a 2n ed6t

Selling Out at Cost!
ALL THE
Furniture, Bedding, Mirrors,
&c &c &c
At 211 First Street bet Taylor & Salmon,
BY SEPTEMBER 1st.

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Don't Fail to Go and See
MADAME SMITH,
The Wonderful Gifted
ASTROLOGIST AND SEERESS,
64 Washington st bet Third & Fourth
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[illegible] any address on receipt of one dollar and stamp
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Broom Manufacturers,
14 and 14 North Front St.
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WOOD & WILLOW WARE.

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123 Front Street
REGULAR SALES,

Mondays—Real Estate, at 11 A M
Tuesdays Horses at stable at 2 P M
Wednesdays—Furniture and Merchandise, at 10 A M
Saturdays—Groceries, Dry Goods, &c, at 10 A M
Outside sales attended in city or country

REGULAR SALE!
SATURDAY AUGUST 24, 1878,
At 10 o clock A M

BEDROOM SETS,
BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS,
WASHSTANDS HAT-TREES,
MATTRESSES & CARPETS
ALSO
13 mats S I Sugar,
25 cs Oysters,
125 bxs C O Soap
23 bxs Blue Castile Soap
ALSO
25 crates Water Kegs
CREIGHTON & STEARNS, Auctioneers

Administrator's Sale.

I will sell in front of the Court House door on **Monday, 26th Aug., 1878**, at 10 o clock A M Lots Nos 3 and 4 in Block 29 Caruthers Addition to the city of Portland being the N W corner of Fifth and Grant streets and the lot adjoining on Fifth street JAS STEEL, Administrator
CREIGHTON & STEARNS Auctioneers

OLD HORSE SALE.

We have received instructions from Mr QUIMBY of the American Exchange Hotel to sell at our Auction Room on

TUESDAY, 27th AUGUST, at 10 A. M

All the UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE of visitors at the above hotel consisting of

Trunks and Contents
Valises "
Blankets,
Sacks, &c
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**The OREGON CITY
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OFFER TO THE TRADE
At Prices Lower than Ever Before!

Cassimeres and Tweeds, New Patterns
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Etc., Etc., Etc.

We call special attention to our NEW GRADE of

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Which are better and cheaper than any similar Goods manufactured on this Coast.

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In consequence of Low Freights, we are enabled to sell

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NEW PATTERNS by EVERY STEAMER
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Madame R. DeWinslow,
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HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE TO THE Ladies of Portland that she has taken

Room No 11, First Street,

over Clarke & Henderson's Dry Goods Emporium where she will be pleased to receive the patronage of the Ladies for

WALKING SUITS
EVENING & BALL DRESSES a specialty
Style and fitting guaranteed
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**"J. H. CUTTER'S"
Old Bourbon & Rye Whiskies**

In bbls, Half bbls and cases as follows

"A," in Barrels and Cases
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These Whiskies are manufactured by Milton J Hardy & Co Louisville Kentucky according to the original formula used by J H Cutter in his life time and for PURITY Flavor and general Excellence are unrivaled
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Gas Fixtures, Lead and Iron Pipe, &c

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A rudimentary class for Boys from [illegible] years [illegible] A similar class for Girls

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**Oregon Cream & Limburger
CHEESE!**

50,000 lbs. of the above Cheese.

The Best in the Market!

For sale in lots to suit

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Auction Sales of Real Estate Furniture General Merchandise Horses Cattle Buggies &c
Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o clock A M

SPECIAL SALE!
AT SALESROOM,
THIS DAY,
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24,
At 10 o clock A M

Ex Great Republic

4 Open Buggies, Side Springs,
1 Covered Buggy,
5 Mexican Saddles
ALSO
An assortment of Ladies' Hats latest styles
ALSO
Cutlery and Notions,
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EXCURSIONS.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co.
NOTICE.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
TO
Cascades and Dalles.
Rare inducements to Tourists.

THIS COMPANY'S NEW AND ELEGANTLY equipped Steamer

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Capt. JOHN H WOLF is now making daily trips to Cascades returning same day connecting at the Cascades Landing for Dalles with the Magnificent Steamer

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To afford Tourists the opportunity to view the Scenery of the Columbia River and its passage at the Cascades and place recreation and pleasure within the reach of all this Company will hereafter and until the close of the season issue every SATURDAY,

Half Fare Excursion Tickets

to the above points good for return the following Monday at the following rates

Portland to Cascades and return	$3 50
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Well ventilated and neatly furnished Staterooms can be procured on board at $1 50 per night

Meals and Berths at the popular price of 50c each

For Tickets and Staterooms apply at the office of the Company cor Front and Ash streets on wharf

Boats leave at 5 A M
a3d1m J C AINSWORTH President.

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Every Pair
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A New and Complete Stock
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Send to T D MARKS Agent Hilton House for Samples and Price List

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Billiard and Show Case
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No 64 Front St, Portland Ogn
[illegible] orders promptly filled at [illegible]

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Wm Owens and E D Browne in the Washington Market is dissolved by mutual consent E D Browne assumes all debts of the said Market and collects all outstanding accounts due the same.
E D BROWNE
au20d w W M OWENS

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OSCAR KILBOURN,
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Corner First and Pine
Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays
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WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL
Merchandise Furniture, etc.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
AT SALESROOM,
THIS DAY,
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At 10 o'clock A.M.,

Dry Goods, Groceries,
Pictures Mirrors
Matches and Notions,
Parlor, Dining, Bedroom
Furniture
Beds and Bedding and other
dise
OSCAR KILBOURN,

WANTS.

WANTED.

A BRICK MOULDER. APPLY
Brick Yard North Portland

WARNING.

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT ME, I give notice that I will pay no debts contracted by her
JOCHIM
Portland August 22 1878

SITUATION WANTED

A FRENCH LADY WHO IS A wishes a situation in a small make herself generally useful. If teach the French language. Inquire ACB

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AS BOOKKEEPER OR CLERK, erences No objection to country ACCOUNTANT this office.

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TWO NEATLY FURNISHED board for a small number of on reasonable terms at No. 64 North bet. D and E

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TWO FINE DWELLINGS CENTRALLY located Also two new Stores, P. W. No First street.

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DWELLING ON NORTHWEST COR and Washington sts. For particulars at P van Fridagh's or to E. H. C. Taylor len & Lewis

CASTLE HALL FOR RENT

FOR SOCIETIES MONDAY day and Saturday unoccupied. lars apply to WOODWARD & CONNER Washington sts.

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A FINE LOCATED BREWERY IN ning order with 50 acres good land to it, is for rent or for sale. For particulars to G MEHL, Coquille City Coos county

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WE HAVE FOR SALE ONE Power Stationary ENGINE and Circular SAW MILL, all complete, inch Saws. Mill and Engine are tured by C & G Cooper & Co., Mount are both new having just arrived capacity 15 000 to 20,000 feet per day information address FRANK BROS. 106 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRIDGE NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING corporators of the Portland at the Law Office of M C George day Aug 26, at 2 o clock P M. portance A full attendance desired.
WM. BECK
By T J MATLOCK, Secretary

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ship heretofore existing between signed under the firm name of W. E. Co. is dissolved by mutual consent. is authorized to sign in settlement.
W E
C W
Portland August 22, 1878.

NOTICE.

CHARLES AND JOHN BARCLAY time of Auldearn, Morayshire hear of something to their pecuniary communicating with the undersigned formation regarding them would be
au15d1m BALFOUR, GUTHRIE

LOST.

ON THE 3D INST BETWEEN Fifth on Madison a GOLD NECK Cross attached The finder will be warded by leaving it at this office.

NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE AND PATRONS OF land Transfer Co. are hereby DONALD H SMITH has sold out interest in the Company to GEORGE E. SILVERS and that either party sponsible for any debts of Mr
GEO.
au13d2w E. SIL

NOTICE.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING the American Exchange building moved my office to Oak street north First and Second where employment tained for male and female. improved and unimproved, Town
jy25tf J. B.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Thanking you for the kind with which you have favored heretofore, we shall be pleased to henceforth your valued orders and remittances direct. Respectfully
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PORTLAND SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY —Next regular open air services will be held on board the beautiful bark *Belle of Oregon*, at the foot of B street, at 2 o clock P M, to morrow To those who were present on last Sabbath and enjoyed the accommodations furnished by the gentlemanly officers of this vessel it will not be necessary to say they will be ample The gangway to the ship is from the upper wharf

BURGLARIZED —Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock the saloon near the corner of Oak and First streets formerly occupied by George A. Young was burglarized The robbers effected an entrance by breaking a window at the rear of the building The money drawer was pried open with an ice pick and about $5 in coin extracted therefrom This together with a few cigars was the extent of the robbery

AN EXPERT ANGLER.—If the papers are to be credited ex Senator H W Corbett is an expert troutist He is also meeting with good success at surf-fishing beyond Ilwaco A few days ago, in company with Mrs. Corbett, Mrs Strong and others, they spent the best part of the day on the point of rocks near the cave and caught a large number of fine fish

TO SAIL —The steamship *Great Republic* after several vexatious delays, having been aground on St. Helen's bar and the bar at the head of Swan Island, arrived at her dock, foot of Salmon street, yesterday evening at 4:30 o clock She is announced to sail for San Francisco to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o clock with freight and passengers.

NAUTICAL MISHAPS —The Astoria paper of Friday says The schooner *Annie Bell* went ashore below Scarborough hill night before last. The steamer *Rip Van Winkle* went to her rescue yesterday but was unable to save her. She was boating wood, missed stays, and struck the point at a stage of the tide which left her in a precarious position."

FREIGHT —Thursday there was in the O. S. N. Co warehouse at Astoria, over 800 tons of freight awaiting shipment to San Francisco. This consists of 20,000 cases salmon, about 30 tons of empty carboys 400 sacks oysters, baggage etc The *Chester*, which went out, loaded with wheat almost exclusively

GRAIN BROKER.—We notice that Mr. J. M. Ten Bosch has established himself as a grain broker in this city We have no doubt but that this gentleman will continue to be successful understanding the grain business and having obtained the confidence of the people

ROBBED —A dispatch from McMinnville dated August 23d, from Father Gibney says 'I was robbed last night about 12 o'clock at my residence by three masked men No particulars are given.

PERSONAL.

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Rev Dr Dillon who, during the past year has had charge of the M. E. church at Seattle. Dr Dillon is on his way to Salem to attend the annual conference

James J Imbrie, Esq., from Yakima county is in the city on business, and will remain here some days before returning James looks very rugged, from which it can safely be inferred that the bracing air of that region agrees with him He is engaged in the stock business and is, we are pleased to learn, doing very well

Gen Howard who arrived from the front last Saturday was in the city Thursday and gave us a pleasant call. He looks hale and hearty after his long and wearisome march over the country after the Indians, and appears to have stood the labors and privations of the campaign well However the tramp over the sagebrush plains of Eastern Oregon beneath the scorching sun has had the effect to make the General a trifle 'grizzly" and to look as brown as a berry He appears in excellent spirits On Friday General Howard started for Umatilla reservation where he goes to adjust peaceably, if possible the existing bad state of feeling between the whites and Indians at the agency

BRIEF NOTES.

Delightful weather

The *Great Republic* has arrived.

The bivalvular season has arrived.

The railway will be completed to Sheridan by the 10th of September

Capt Harriman of the ship *Wildwood*, has had a serious illness, but under the care of Dr Chapman is reported convalescing

The following are the base-ballists who will take part in the cricket game to day Frank G Effinger [illegible] Coulter Jos Buchtel J D Whiting R W Thompson J S Raleigh Chas Speck L A Lewelling W Capen H Hamilton I Capen

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk

The Columbia River Portage R. R. Co —Incorporators [illegible] J Hatch and S H Brown Purpose to build a railroad around the rapids of the Columbia river on its left bank at the Cascades and [illegible] capital stock $5 000 Each share $100 [illegible] Portland Oregon

The Oregon Staats Zeitung Publishing Co —To publish a newspaper in the German and English languages in the City of Portland [illegible] stock [illegible] and Geo Herrall

AMUSEMENTS

[illegible] was given last evening at [illegible] by the W[illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the forenoon at 11 and [illegible] the speaker ask [illegible] as far as possible to answer [illegible] This drives all to [illegible] knowledge making [illegible] of absorbing interest

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CHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE ndise Furniture etc.

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KEEPER OR CLERK GOOD REF No objection to country Address ANT," this office. au24d3t

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MATLOCK, Secretary

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J. E. WITHERELL

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Residence—Cor. Third & Alder

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COMPLIMENTARY WORDS.—In the Seattle *Dispatch* of August 22d the following complimentary notice appears concerning one of the clergymen of this city Rev John Rosenburg, of Portland who has officiated at Trinity church in this city for the past two weeks, and who was expecting to remain over next Sunday has been unexpectedly called home, and will leave this evening. The sojourn of the reverend gentleman and his estimable wife in this parish has been an occasion of great gratitude to the members of the congregation to which he has ministered and we believe has been highly satisfactory to them. The attendance upon his services has been unusually large and there has been a general expression of the wish that the relation of pastor and flock could be established between Mr. Rosenburg and the members of this parish All who have enjoyed social intercourse with Mr and Mrs Rosenburg while here will remember them in kindness

FIRE.—A small and almost worthless dwelling house situated on the west side of the macadamized road just above the toll gate was destroyed by fire yesterday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock It was owned by Mr Charles McGinn and was occupied by a carpenter named Morgan and his family, who saved nothing but some bedding Their loss is about $300 A dwelling house owned and occupied by Capt. Love of the steamboat *Calliope*, next door to the burned building caught fire from its unfortunate neighbor and was damaged quite seriously The loss on building and furniture is about $600. There was no insurance on either of the buildings The fire boys were on hand promptly and did good service

PORTLAND SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.—Next regular open air services will be held on board the beautiful bark *Belle of Oregon*, at the foot of B street, at 2 o'clock P M, to morrow. To those who were present on last Sabbath, and enjoyed the accommodations furnished by the gentlemanly officers of this vessel, it will not be necessary to say they will be ample. The gangway to the ship is from the upper wharf.

BURGLARIZED.—Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock the saloon near the corner of Oak and First streets, formerly occupied by George A Young was burglarized. The robbers effected an entrance by breaking a window at the rear of the building The money drawer was pried open with an ice pick and about $5 in coin extracted therefrom This together with a few cigars was the extent of the robbery.

AN EXPERT ANGLER.—If the papers are to be credited ex-Senator H. W Corbett is an expert troutist. He is also meeting with good success at surf-fishing beyond Ilwaco. A few days ago, in company with Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Strong and others they spent the best part of the day on the point of rocks near the cave, and caught a large number of fine fish.

TO SAIL.—The steamship *Great Republic* after several vexatious delays, having been aground on St. Helen's bar and the bar at the head of Swan Island, arrived at her dock, foot of Salmon street, yesterday evening at 4:30 o'clock. She is announced to sail for San Francisco to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock with freight and passengers.

NAUTICAL MISHAPS.—The Astoria paper of Friday, says: "The schooner *Annie Bell* went ashore below Scarborough hill night before last. The steamer *Rip Van Winkle* went to her rescue yesterday, but was unable to save her. She was boating wood, missed stays, and struck the point at a stage of the tide which left her in a precarious position."

FREIGHT.—Thursday there was in the O. S N. Co. warehouse at Astoria, over 800 tons of freight awaiting shipment to San Francisco. This consists of 20,000 cases salmon, about 20 tons of empty carboys, 400 sacks oysters, baggage, etc. The *Chester*, which went out loaded with wheat almost exclusively

GRAIN BROKER.—We notice that Mr. J M. Ten Broch has established himself as a grain broker in this city. We have no doubt but that this gentleman will continue to be successful, understanding the grain business and having obtained the confidence of the people.

ROBBED.—A dispatch from McMinnville dated August 23d, from Father Gibney says: "I was robbed last night about 12 o'clock at my residence by three masked men." No particulars are given.

PERSONAL.

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Rev. Dr. Dillon, who, during the past year has had charge of the M. E church at Seattle. Dr. Dillon is on his way to Salem to attend the annual conference

James J. Imbrie, Esq., from Yakima county is in the city on business, and will remain here some days before returning James looks very rugged, from which it can safely be inferred that the bracing air of that region agrees with him. He is engaged in the stock business, and is, we are pleased to learn, doing very well.

Gen. Howard, who arrived from the front last Saturday, was in the city Thursday and gave us a pleasant call He looks hale and hearty after his long and wearisome march over the country after the Indians, and appears to have stood the labors and privations of the campaign well However the tramp over the sagebrush plains of Eastern Oregon beneath the scorching sun has had the effect to make the General a trifle "grizzly" and to look as brown as a berry He appears in excellent spirits. On Friday General Howard started for Umatilla reservation where he goes to adjust peaceably, if possible, the existing bad state of feeling between the whites and Indians at the agency

BRIEF NOTES.

Delightful weather.

The *Great Republic* has arrived.

The bivalvular season has arrived

The railway will be completed to Sheridan by the 10th of September

Capt. Harriman, of the ship *Wildwood*, has had a serious illness, but under the care of Dr Chapman is reported convalescing

The following are the base ballists who will take part in the cricket game to day Frank G Effinger, C Coulter Jos Buchtel J D Whiting, R W. Thompson, J S Raleigh Chas. Speck, L A. Lewelling, W Capen H Hamilton, L Capen

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk,

The Columbia River Portage R. R. Co —Incorporators, U B. Scott, J. J Hatch and S H Brown Purpose to build a railroad around the rapids of the Columbia river on its left bank at the Cascades and Dalles, capital stock $75 000 Each share $100 Place of business Portland Oregon

The Oregon Staats Zeitung Publishing Co —To publish a newspaper in the German and English languages in the City of Portland Ogn capital stock, $5,000 Incorporators, O P Mason J Folkman Henry Beschelnen and Geo Herrall

AMUSEMENTS

A second performance was given last evening at Turn Verein hall by the Ward Irish dramatic troupe with a change of programme Mr Ward in his Irish characters is immense and never fails to excite the risibilities of his audience. A pleasing part of the entertainment was a recitation by Mr Arthur S[illegible]land—Scott and the Veteran Th[illegible] noon there w[illegible] a ma[illegible]e and in the evening the company will again appear

The Sunday meetings at D. H. Hale's seance rooms are an assured success and the people may expect their continuance for the remaining Sundays of this year. The order of exercises consists of a lecture in the forenoon at 11, and again in the evening at 8. At 2 o'clock P M the people and the speaker ask questions endeavoring so far as possible to answer questions with questions. This drives all to the boundary of their knowledge making this avenue to wisdom of absorbing interest.

JOS E. SWARDS' STATEMENT

THE BOY ROBBER MAKES A COMPLETE AND DETAILED STATEMENT BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY BROWN AND JOHNSON TILL AT LARGE—DESCRIPTION OF THESE PARTIES—ARREST OF TWO STRAGGLERS, ETC.

The coroner's inquest which adjourned over until yesterday met at the city jail in the forenoon Joseph Sward the boy who was arrested by Special Officer Gwynne and Mr Charles Engel below the city Thursday evening was the first witness examined The prisoner made a long detailed statement of the affair of which the following is the substance

Joseph Swards sworn I am a native of Pennsylvania aged seventeen years last July arrived in Oregon about the 26th of July in American ship *Geo F Manson* as an apprentice am an apprentice boy simply this was my first trip my initials are J E I lost that coat my parents reside in Philadelphia my father's name is Wm A Swards when I came here I met a man named Martin Tracy, who keeps a grocery store on First street put up at the Norton house kept by B H J Lynch met him one day in front of the four he asked me to take some beer I drank a glass and a half and then went away I was tight he must have put something in it then we went to bed that was my first day in the city went to bed with him at 10 o'clock in the evening that evening Mr Lynch told me that I could go that his wife had seen Tracy pouring something upon me in bed or trying to that night we left he took me to the Howard house and told them I was his brother think he called me his kid we stayed there four or five days there we met this Johnson and Tracy left for the mountains Johnson asked me what I was going to do I told him I was going to work he said he was going to hunt work too, and told me to stay with him and we would board in the Norton house I told him I had no money except a dollar and a quarter he said never mind that he had money and would pay my board we stayed at the Norton house five or six days he owed them a week's board and then he left and went to the Globe hotel we stayed there two days and two nights he sent me out the second night about 12 o'clock, and told me to wait for him on the corner I waited half or three quarters of an hour and then he brought to the place a bundle the bundle proved to be the blankets which

HE HAD STOLEN

From the hotel We then went to this Brown He had met Brown before this—in the afternoon some time, they had arranged to go up in the country together they then went down and took a boat and pulled across the river with it I was with them, then we walked up the railroad—Brown Johnson and myself We walked until we got to Oregon City, I said, 'Let us go and ask for work.' They said 'No'—they would ask for it I had to stay upon the railroad they came back and said farmers had no work then we camped in the bushes below Oregon City we stayed there until 12 o'clock at night and then went as far as Oregon City they left me with the blankets on the railroad and went into the city, and remained there half an hour they came back cursing and said they were never watched so in their lives We then started back for Portland and camped just outside the city about half a mile, crossing the river at Milwaukie we gave a man fifty cents to bring us across this was the Monday preceding the robbery we had the stolen blankets with us all the time, Johnson told me they were stolen camped south of the city in the brush, say about half a mile from town They left me at camp on Monday night and started into the city they went in to hide an iron bar they had with them all the time the bar was about five or six inches in length when I woke up in the morning I found they had returned and had a small bar with them—the same they struck Mr O'Shea with before I got up in the morning I heard them talking about pawn brokers I asked them what that was they said they said they were

GOING TO PAWN THEIR BLANKETS

I then went to sleep again when I woke up in the morning we rolled up the blankets and started for the city, and when we got to Second street near where Mr O'Shea's shop is they told me to stay upon the corner and they went into the store They were absent ten minutes and I went down to see what they were doing As I went in the door a young lady came in after me and they were selling the blankets to Mr O'Shea The young lady talked about two minutes with O'Shea and then went out and then the two men continued to talk with O'Shea Just after the lady went out I started to go out as I got to the door I heard a groan and Johnson went to the door and pushed it to and seeing me for the first time wanted to know what in hell I was doing there He then jumped over the counter, and after I heard the first groan I looked and saw Brown strike O'Shea again He struck him with a piece of iron I would know the bar of iron if I was to see it again it was about 18 inches long and about three quarters of an inch round Johnson told me I had got myself in trouble by coming in there and told me to stand at the counter and pushed me away from the door Brown said there is a fellow looking in the window, and Johnson said

"SHAKE YOUR FINGER AT THEM

Then he got watches and money and put them in a valise Brown said he only got $52 12, the other man said the same thing did not hold the valise it was lying upon the counter I got $18 70 which I put in my pocket when Johnson told me to put the money in my pocket, I walked as far as the drawer in the middle of the counter, I was not standing there all of the time I was standing at the end of the counter when I saw Mr. Backenstos; Mr O'Shea was lying on the floor groaning Brown was on top of him to hold him down Johnson was at the safe, I do not know how many watches they got Johnson went out to the store windows and got the two pistols they carried with them the pistols were loaded they gave me a small one, and told me to take charge of it it was when we jumped through the window to get out the back way I think they got more than $52 12 the silver was in piles Johnson got an open roll I do not know what was in it I do not know whether or not they left anything behind them in the safe Johnson picked the valise up and walked to the window at the back end of the building Brown pushed the window through, they had seen Mr Backenstos at the window and thought it would not do to go out at the front door we got out at the window climbed over a fence and passed through a store to First street I do not know what remark I made as I passed through the store I do not remember saying anything until I got to the wagon, I told Johnson I will blame you if I get into trouble through this Johnson carried the valise he threw it away because it was too heavy to carry in getting over the fence his

PISTOL CAUGHT AND WENT OFF

He was not hurt on going out of the store we turned a corner the other way from O'Shea's, a gentleman chased us he was a police officer I think Johnson stopped and said 'What are you following for He said, 'You boys have been doing something' Johnson said Give it to him and Brown fired Johnson said 'Let us run no further and we will get into this wagon Brown did not hit the officer, as he jumped behind a tree; he was about 20 feet from the officer when he fired I was across the street, I jumped into the front of the wagon with Brown Johnson was in the hind end of the wagon with the valise I saw the owner of the wagon standing on the corner he asked us where we were going and Johnson said 'We are going to take a ride.' Brown drove the wagon, sitting on the right and myself on the left Johnson was sitting in the rear with his pistol Brown kept his pistol on the seat of the wagon we drove lively up the street to the end of the road we jumped out and took to the woods before we got to the woods I told Johnson that I was going back to give myself up as I did not do any thing He said, "You had better not, you will get served as bad as us if you give yourself up" I told him the second time that I did not do any thing He said, "That is nothing the law will make you out as bad as any of us I told him I could not run any further he then said

"THROW OFF YOUR COAT

I did so and went on a little, when he said the valise was getting too heavy for him and he could not carry it. He and Brown then opened it and put the best watches and the money in their pockets; got 10 or 12 gold watches and the money we then started for the woods they talked away from me and I did not hear what they said they threw the valise over the fence when they stopped I was ahead of them, Brown and Johnson have the watches and money with them we walked in the woods about two miles we took no road walked till about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then laid down behind a stump and stayed there all night and part of the next day we saw no one looking for us, but heard a lot of guns go off We remained there till yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, when we started off to go towards Astoria We got up on top of a big mountain and stayed there until about a quarter past 9 o'clock last night We walked down a road, and there is where I got caught. The other men (Johnson and Brown) were there at the time The officers saw them at first but they (Johnson and Brown) dropped from under the range of the guns and escaped I did not try to shoot the officers and the others did not I pulled out my pistol and gave it to the officer The others had their pistols in their hands They said they would kill anybody that came after them I gave a description of the men to the officers Tracy had nothing to do with the matter I have not seen him since he went to the mountains Johnson and Brown intended to go down the road along the river until they got a boat and then they would row down the river until they came to Astoria It was their intention to remain in a valley back of Astoria for about a month They were then to go to Humboldt bay thence with their money down to Lower California I wanted to get back to this city as soon as I found out Johnson had stolen the blankets but they would not allow me to leave them We had nothing to eat but potatoes turnips and a few apples since the robbery The farm where we got the potatoes was situated about a mile from the stumps behind which we hid the first day They went to the farm in the night time they saw the farm in the day time and kept close to it until night They have no provisions with them They got some apples last night near the [illegible] [illegible] Two [illegible] last night and said [illegible] said [illegible] Then they pulled their pistols The officers asked them where they were going and they said to Astoria [illegible] going from us [illegible] was only a stump [illegible] Johnson had stooped down and got a [illegible] It was fearfully dark This was the last I [illegible] get to the city

REWARD—DESCRIPTION

Posters were printed and circulated in great numbers yesterday by Chief Besser stating that the common council offer a reward of $666 for the arrest and conviction of Archie Brown and James Johnson charged with the crime of murder

Charles Swards has furnished Chief Besser the following description of the personal appearance and dress of these parties

Archie Brown is about 5 ft 8 or 9 inches high very dark hair rather long heavy beard about two weeks growth large shovel teeth lips well apart dark brown eyes left eye a little cast about 1 or 80 pounds weight broad square shoulders blue chesterfield diagonal coat well worn black vest dark gray pants check gingham shirt boots about No 7 small holes in toes of both a piece cut out of the top of the right boot in the back of the leg no hat, dark complexion about 23 or 4 years of age

James Johnson is about 5 ft. 5 or 6 inches high dark brown straight hair rather short dark brown eyes rather sallow complexion a little hump-shouldered black felt hat with cord and tassel mixed brown coat fine checked dark pants red binding round the waist new buckled shoes about No 7 or 8 gray checked cotton shirt no collar white canton flannel undershirt breast in shape of a shield bound with blue smooth face about 23 or 4 years of age

INQUEST

A large number of witnesses have been examined by Coroner Cooke since the inquest began The whole matter has been subjected to a careful and rigid investigation and Coroner Cooke is deserving of much credit for the energy and activity he has displayed in procuring witnesses The testimony is voluminous and for that reason cannot be published in full After hearing all the evidence and duly deliberating, the jury returned the following

VERDICT

Inquisition taken at Portland Oregon on the 20th 21st and 23d day of August 1878 before H Cooke Coroner of Multnomah county upon view of the body of said Louis Joseph then and there lying dead upon the oath of six good and lawful men of said county who being duly summoned and sworn to inquire into all the circumstances attending the death of the said Louis Joseph and by whom the same was produced and in what manner and when and where the said Louis Joseph came to his death, do say upon their oaths that the said Louis Joseph came to his death from a gun shot wound in the hands of one Archie Brown now at liberty he being aided and abetted in the said crime by one James Johnson, now at liberty, and Joseph E Swards now in custody and we the said jury do charge the said parties aforesaid with the crime of murder

This jury takes this opportunity of expressing its astonishment of the fact that a murder can be committed in the very heart of the city in broad daylight within two blocks of the police headquarters and without any policemen being within within reach or hearing distance for sometime and we earnestly recommend an increase of the police force

Wm A Daly foreman Isaac Kaufman, Sig Feuchtwanger A Smith M Hexter, I Lemline

HELD FOR SAFETY

Yesterday morning at an early hour as the parties in search of Brown and Johnson were scouting in the hills back of the city, they discovered two men whom they suspected not to be out there for any good purpose and concluded to take them and put them where they would do the least harm Accordingly the chaps who turned out to be Jack Sinclair and Welch two men more extensively than favorably known to this community and especially to the police officers were arrested They were brought into the city and furnished lodgings in the city jail so they may not be compelled to be out in the noxious vapors floating in the morning air and where there will be no danger of their good manners being corrupted by evil communications with Archie Brown and Jim Johnson On their arrival at the jail, the large crowd present mistook Sinclair and Welch for Brown and Johnson, and the excitement rose nearly to a boiling point, and it is perhaps fortunate for them that they were the other fellows

ON THE SEARCH

Several of the police officers and a number of citizens were out yesterday and last night, scouring the country for a considerable distance below the city Up to a late hour last night nothing had been received at police headquarters It is scarcely possible that Brown and Johnson can make their escape, now that the whole country is fairly aroused

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

SIGNAL CORPS U S ARMY DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

PORTLAND, Aug 23—4 32 A. M.

	Barometer	Ther	Wind.	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	29 93	61	0	47	Cloudy
Olympia.	29 85	57	SW	00	Foggy
Roseburg	29 91	56	0	24	Cloudy
Sacramento	29 95	56	SE	00	Foggy
AT 1 32 P M					
Portland	30 01	75	S	00	Cloudy
Olympia	29 77	71	N	00	Smoky
Roseburg	29 93	68	W	13	Cloudy
Sacramento	29 97	78	SW	00	Clear
AT 7.37 P. M.					
Portland	30 05	67	S	00	Clear
Olympia	30 00	66	N	00	Smoky
Roseburg	30 05	63	0	03	Cloudy
Sacramento	39 00	72	SW	00	Clear

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We call particular attention to the important announcement of U B Scott & Co, found in another column Until further notice the steamer *City of Salem* will leave Dayton daily (Sundays excepted) for Portland and all intermediate landings on Yamhill and Willamette rivers, leaving Dayton at 5 o'clock A M, arriving at Portland at 11 o'clock A. M, returning the same day For full particulars see ad

CRICKET.

The following members of the club have been selected to play against a picked base ball team at East Portland this afternoon The game will commence at 3 sharp and all are requested to be on the ground in good season Andrews Gilman Kinross Maxwell Crocker Janion, Boyd Molson McDonald Sibson and Creighton

For a capital dinner go to the St Charles Hotel restaurant—Manciet & Co

Just received an endless variety of good Corsets from 50c upwards at Mrs Chas Tichnor's Portland Ogn

Abell says he is fully satisfied with the reception he has met with His photographic work needs no praise as it speaks for itself See the new display

Mrs Dr Burr Homeopathic physician and Electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association First street between Alder and Morrison

Davidson Brothers step to the front with a big reduction in the prices of photo work Card photographs $1 50 and cabinets $3 per dozen Their special artist for outside work —Mr A H Wulzen—has no equal in the state

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

The Finest Oysters

Mr H Wing who has been engaged in the Eastern oyster business in San Francisco for the past eight years now proposes to place in our market the transplanted Eastern oysters and also the Shoalwater bay oysters cultivated by himself He guarantees that his oysters will be superior to any heretofore sold here and the prices will be within the reach of all Mr C A Malarkey corner Second and Stark streets has been appointed sole agent for this city and to him all orders must be addressed The lovers of oysters in all their magnificence should give Mr Malarkey an early call

FLUSH THE SEWERS.—They are talking about flushing the sewers in San Francisco all the time and still it is only talk In the meantime many are carried off by malarious diseases who would be alive to day if the cleanliness of that city were properly attended to Freese's Hamburg Teas is an excellent medicine at all times as it fortifies the human body against the bad effects of the [illegible] poison which though invisible is floating in the air everywhere [illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC

[illegible] becomes my duty [illegible] public that a [illegible] [illegible] soft goods cheaper than the [illegible] elsewhere and I am now determined to make [illegible] goods at moderate prices Call and see [illegible]

B [illegible] N

The Jewel

Corner First and Morrison streets.

THE SPELLEN MURDER.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF WM GRANT AN INDIAN CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF DENNIS SPELLEN JUSTICE [illegible] HELD TO ANSWER TO A WEP WITHOUT BAIL

The preliminary examination of Wm Grant the Indian charged with the murder of Dennis Spellen near the railroad bridge south of this city in June last took place before Justice Bybee yesterday afternoon and resulted in the holding the defendant to answer before the grand jury without bail The information against him is in the usual form in such cases and is sworn to by Wm Smith the well known boot black Spellen's body was found June 30th in a ravine near his cabin by a Mr Alden who had seen him five days before the last time there is any trace of him living, On the examination yesterday Smith the complaining witness testified that Grant had admitted the killing to him and his wife and that he took the sum of $15 from the pockets of the deceased This was in June the exact date witness could not fix Witness at that time didn't believe defendant was telling the truth and did not inform the officers Again on the 4th of July defendant came to witness' house and again admitted that he had shot and killed Spellen both to witness and to witness wife Then Smith informed the officers and made the charge against Grant, who got out of town and was gone on the raid up the valley, in which as his counsel admitted he stole a horse shot at the sheriff of Lane county and burned down the jail at Gervais and escaped coming back to Smith's house with shackles on his wrists when he was arrested Mrs Smith, an Indian, and wife of the first witness substantially corroborated the testimony of her husband as to the admissions of defendant in regard to the killing of Spellen giving even fuller details she having been requested by her husband to pry into the matter Coroner DeLin, his son, M Finnegan and Albert Allen testified as to seeing the body of deceased on Sunday June 30th The inquest disclosed the fact that Spellen had been shot both with a shotgun and a rifle twenty four shot and one bullet having been fired into his back above his waist and between the point of his left shoulder and right hip He had also been struck a heavy blow with something like a gun or club over the right eye The prisoner charged with the crime is a small low browed cat eyed sort of a fellow who seemed to take but little more interest in the examination than some of the spectators He talks good English and said to the court, These people (witness Smith and wife) will have to be judged for all these things they have been saying against me He offered no testimony before the justice who, on the close of the evidence on part of the prosecution remanded him to the county jail until the next term of the circuit court

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

A P Ankeny and H C Leonard to Bank of British Columbia all of fr l block 35 city—$100

James R Thompson to W S Ladd lots 1 and 4 blk 145 S ½ lot 5 blk 8 lot 1 blk 147 all in city—$28 000

Philip Lippett and wife to Fannie Wood 50x100 feet in N E corner of square acre of the D L C of M F Chapman heretofore sold by W W Chapman and wife to M Elliott and by M Elliott to O Risley—$1 000

J Mitchell and wife to Fannie Wood undivided half interest in 47 feet on E line 12th street by 50 ft on N line Salmon street also 12 feet on E line 12th street by 84 feet deep, beginning 50 feet N from N line of Salmon street, also 50x100 ft in N E corner of square acre of the D L C of M F Chapman, heretofore sold by W W Chapman and wife to M Elliott and by M Elliott to O Risley—$700

SATISFACTIONS

Edward F Albright and wife to N J Periot, mortgage dated Nov 20 1876—$1 000, lots 1 and 2 in S ½ double blk G city

J H Garrigan and wife to Jas M Welch mortgage dated Aug 13, 1874—$1 000 E ½ lots 7 and 8 and lot 2 in blk 108 East Portland

A POOR fashion journal is an abomination in the eyes of all ladies, but an able one is an helper and delight. 'Andrews' Bazar' has no superior of its class and is the favorite, because it is the best Send ten cents to W. R Andrews, Cincinnati, for specimen copy

The best Coffee in the city is undoubtedly that made at Barnes, Central Market

Just received an elegant assortment of French Plate Mantle Mirrors, in gilt and walnut frames at Shindler & Chadbourne's First and Front streets near Morrison

Try the celebrated Gambrinus Bottle Beer bottled at Kentucky liquor store, cor Second and Morrison street, Portland Oregon, at $1 50 per doz

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo W Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office

Using SOZODONT each day
Will prevent the teeth's decay
Whiteness of the pearl impart
Far beyond the dentist's art

THE DIFFICULTY of curing Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, is entirely removed by HUNT'S REMEDY Diabetes Gravel Pain in the Back and Loins Retention and Incontinence of Urine, and Complaints of the Urino Genital Organs are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY The blessing of health is obtained by all who take HUNT'S REMEDY

Received per *Oregon*, a good assortment of back combs, to be sold low at Mrs Chas Tichner's

SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street room 12 Dr Walter Hyde healing and developing medium Free consultations daily Mediums' seance every evening at 7 o'clock

A PLAIN ISSUE.

A Card to the Public

From October 27 1876—fourteen days before the close of the Centennial exhibition—when all the machinery for investigation was at hand to this day Weber has published the following figures of the judges on pianos—given to him then and there

ORIGINAL FIGURES

	WEBER.			
	Bristow	*Kupka.*	*Oliver*	*Schiedmayer*
Tone	6	6	6	6
Equality	6	6	6	5
Quality	6	6	6	6
Touch	6	6	6	6
	24	24	24	23

Total—95 Out of a possible 96

Now Messrs Steinway publish fourteen months after the *close* of the Centennial a different set of figures on grand Piano etc They admit publicly that while *all* the rest of the piano manufacturers have quietly attended to their business they have traveled thousands of miles made two ocean voyages and carried on an immense correspondence covering thirteen months persuading confusing manipulating the judges with a slightly different result.

If Messrs Steinway or their agent here will prove that the above are not the correct *original* figures as handed in by the judges before the close of the Exhibition we will give to the poor of Portland our check for $500 Also if Messrs. Steinway or their agents at Salem Albany The Dalles or Walla Walla will prove that their original figures were not 91 out of a possible 96 which is four less than Weber received we will give to the poor of each of the above cities our check for $500

The fact of the matter is the Weber piano has become by far too popular to suit the interest of that competing firm and they now perceive that their former prestige is fading fast before the growing popularity of Mr Weber, and every possible means is being resorted to in order to crush him

Finally we would add that while it is unsafe to trust an unscrupulous concern like that of Messrs Steinway whose questionable practices and manipulations at exhibitions have become notorious and whom we believe are capable of doing any thing except sticking to the truth yet we still have so much faith in the power of truth that we are loth to believe that even they would perjure them selves and dare to come forward and swear that Weber's figures, 95 as published throughout the world BEFORE the close of the exhibition are wrong

Does any *sane* man or woman believe it possible that Messrs Steinway would wait thirteen months after the *close* of the Centennial to correct Weber's statement of figures when it could have been [illegible] while the committee sat in Philadelphia in session in thirteen hours or surely [illegible] NEVER

Weber's Award signed by all the Judges [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] every member [illegible] Fifth Avenue and 16th street New York at [illegible] time

[illegible] still continue to be the fa[illegible] with the [illegible] in the concert room and the parlor

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[illegible] Coast Agent for the [illegible] Portland

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Bishop Andrews will preach at the Taylor street M E church to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening a union meeting will be held under the direction of Father Chiniquy the celebrated ex priest He will then give an account of his conversion from Romanism

Presbyterian church Rev Father Chiniquy will preach in the Presbyterian church to morrow morning at 11 o'clock The church will be closed in the evening that all may have the opportunity of hearing Father Chiniquy at the union meeting to be held in the Methodist church His subject for the evening will be His Conversion from Romanism

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O seagull take my love a kiss
Across the desert of the sea
Hide it beneath thy silver wing
Nor stay nor stop for anything
Till he is kissed for me
Nay heed not skies nor stars nor ships
Till it is laid upon his lips
Oh kiss him soft for me

Say seagull that I sadly wait
Upon the very outmost shore
With watching eyes and stretching hand
And tears down dropping to the sands
Where waves wave backward o'er and o'er
With breaking heart and broken pride
Love plaints I scatter to the tide
Will time or tide my love restore
—New York World

THE THUG'S REVENGE

A TALE OF THE EAST INDIES

When I was at Eton the 'cock of the school' was Jack Melcham, a six form boy He was the ideal hero of every one for there wasn't an atom of 'bully' about him He was a true English lad—not eager to fight for fighting's sake, there being no animalism in his disposition but never backward for the fray when there was just cause.

Yet who to look at him would have credited him with all those pugilistic victories and deeds of noble daring, with the recital of which I, a mere youngster was on my arrival entertained by my companions?

Tall his clean-cut figure was singularly slight It was only when tested that the muscle it possessed was discovered His hair was Saxon yellow, his complexion as fair and his speech and manners as gentle as a woman's.

One could only detect the lower depths from the round chin, firm grip of the small mouth and a certain clear steady unblenching glance in the large, gray eyes

When I began my first term Jack Melcham took me under his protection, adopted me as his fag, and many were the kindnesses and services he rendered me

In fact, a strong affection grew up between us and I grieved almost as at the loss of a brother when he quitted Eton for Cambridge My pleasure, therefore, may be conceived when, seven years later, on going out to an uncle who held a high civil appointment in India, nearly the first name I heard mentioned was Jack Melcham's

Two years previously he had inherited a large fortune, and was in India for tiger and elephant shooting He delighted in manly sports, among which he did not reckon a dozen red-coated, buckskinned men chasing one poor fox.

"So," said my uncle, sipping his sangaree "you know Jack Melcham, or the Radjel-vel (White Rajah), as the natives call him up in the hills? Then you know a deuced good fellow! The women are mad about him The men would be envious if they did not like him too well His prowess in tiger and lion shooting and his cool courage are renowned all over India If a native village is visited by a king of the jungle, which has carried off a sheep or a child, the terrified wretches instantly send a prayer to the Radjel-vel to come and shoot the monster before he devours the whole lot of them Charlie his adventures would fill a book!'

'Just like him!" I cried, rubbing my hands "He's the jolliest, bravest fellow that ever stepped uncle!"

"I'm not going to gainsay it, lad, but I'll add this rider—he's a bit too daring—absurdly daring!"

"How so?" I inquired.

"I'll tell you, Charlie. You see he not only hunts beasts, but men."

"Men, sir? Good gracious!"

"It's true; though only one class of men—those diabolical thugs! If he comes across one, he captures him, and gives him up to justice. The whole set of them are infuriated, and have vowed by sacred vows to be revenged. Already they've made several attempts on his life, but have failed consequently their awe of the Radjel-vel begins nearly to equal their rage His friends have begged him to leave India for a time

"'What!' exclaimed young Melcham scornfully, 'I fly before such wretches as these? No more than I would from any other savage beast!'

"'But, at least,' they say, 'don't live so much alone' for his bungalow stands removed from all the others

"'Bah!' he replied; 'I am safe with Ahmar (his servant) I fear nothing'"

I heard so much of these terrible thugs and their untiring vengeance, that I was filled with horror, and much alarmed for my friend

Having listened further to my uncle, I accepted the offer of his palanquin, and at once started off for Buddelpoor, a place situate in the hills, and near good sporting jungle

My friend's bungalow was, indeed, isolated, being removed two or three hundred yards from any other habitation, and the jungle reaching almost to the walls

I found Jack Melcham luxuriously smoking his hookah and reading a novel under the veranda.

My reception was as happy as even I could have wished it. Our delight was mutual, and we soon fell talking of old times.

After a while I brought the conversation round to the Thugs, and the peril with which he was threatened.

"But," I added "I understand that nothing has been seen or heard of them for two months. Perhaps they have given up the pursuit."

Jack Melcham, smiling, shrugged his shoulders as he puffed at his hookah

"You do not know the rascals, Charles, my boy," he said carelessly "They are quiet because they are concocting some infernal trap for me. Well, I can wait"

"Good heavens, Jack!' I exclaimed, regarding his slight frame, "how coolly you speak! With any other man I should call this bravado. In all the world there exists no race more cunning and more patient in carrying out their diabolical vow than these men"

"I know it, my dear lad. The only thing is to prove which is the best, the Thug or the Radjel-vel There," he added, laughing "let's drop the subject and talk of Eton.' I was amazed at his sang froid. Here were heaven knew how many men, sworn by oath to take his life, yet there he sat, smoking his hookah, on the very verge of a jungle, as coolly as if he were in a London drawing-room I was destined yet to be further amazed.

We conversed until late that night, then separated, Jack having accommodated me at the bungalow.

Having seen me to my room, he went to his own, and I heard him, as he entered, say to El Ahmar, who always slept in his master's apartment

"Confound it! one of the servants has been smoking here. They might, I think, keep their own quarters."

Then the door closed, and I, weary with my day's journey, threw off my clothes and was soon sleeping soundly

How long I had slumbered I do not know when I awakened, dimly conscious of having been disturbed by some sound, of what nature I could not determine Sitting up, I listened and found it issued from Jack's room

I heard his voice, also the Indian's, but not as if they were conversing. Something, indeed, in the tones aroused my alarm, and, leaping from my bed, I ran to the apartment

No answer being returned to my knock, I threw wide the door and stood appalled

Jack Melcham and El Ahmar each on his respective couch, were pouring forth wild sentences like those in the throes of delirium

I rushed to my friend. He did not know me. The pupils of his eyes were fearfully dilated

Was he dying? What did it mean?

Arousing the house I dispatched a kitmagar to a neighboring bungalow the residence they told me, of a doctor

On his arrival he immediately declared the two were suffering from opium poison But how eaten?

Had not I eaten and drank of the same food and fluids as Jack? We examined everything minutely Not a trace of the opium could be detected

Meanwhile the victims had been conveyed into the open air, their heads wrapped in cold wet cloths and themselves drenched with strong black coffee, in which herbs had been infused

By ten in the morning their reason had returned, when Jack instantly solved the mystery

"It's the work of those infernal Thugs" he exclaimed "I ought to have been better on my guard Chinese innkeepers when thievishly disposed often use this means on the travelers they intend to kill and rob We have escaped by a miracle but, by Heaven, my enemies shall pay dearly for this

"What plan do you intend to pursue?" asked the doctor

"I'll tell you in a few days" said Jack placidly "Until then please do not say a word about it to any one"

"You remarked this is a Chinese method Jack but have given no explanation Pray" I queried when he and I were alone "what do you mean?"

"Look there" he rejoined lowering his voice and directing my attention to a gray spot in the ceiling near the wall by his bed "Do you see that?"

"Yes it's a stain"

"It's a hole—a hole as large as my finger Through that hole my amiable friends introduced the opium fumes which nearly did for me This time they have failed but they will come again In a few days I shall take them in the act and you shall see my dear Charlie the reception they shall have"

"Do you really imagine this?" I exclaimed "But how could they get on the roof?"

"Easily enough These fellows are as supple and agile as tiger cats"

"But in poisoning you would they not have poisoned themselves?"

"Bah! they take care of that See they introduce a tube through the roof into my chamber Near the end of the tube they have an earthern pot full of live coals, in which they burn opium The fumes rise into a kind of bladder which being pressed forces the poison into the pipe In a very short space the vapor produces a heavy sleep which ends in death It's a miracle that we escaped Now mind dear boy not a word of our suspicions to a soul"

I promised Days passed on There was no sign of the Thugs My friend even to me, made apparently no defense against them He was as composed and light-hearted as usual On the eleventh day I thought I might congratulate him that all danger was passed

"Make no mistake, Charlie" he rejoined "these rascals do not abandon their revenge so easily They'll come, be sure, and I rather fancy it will be to night"

"To night Why not then get some assistance?"

"Because it would be useless The Thugs are as crafty and cunning as foxes They would be on their guard, and wait another opportunity"

"You are the coolest card I ever knew, Jack" said I "At least, let me share your room"

"Thanks my dear boy but you would only be in my way. I have taken every precaution, and only need my faithful El Ahmar"

"They may kill you Jack"

"Kill me! The boot is on the other leg There! I promise you a grand spectacular effect if they come," he laughed "so let us wait"

Jack was inflexible and refused to say another word until we parted for the night, when he said

"Put out your light as usual Charlie But perhaps it would be advisable not to take off your clothes yet, and don't sleep sound Directly you hear my voice, come and do as I do"

Little did either of us imagine that even while we spoke the villains were already at work—were even watching from the jungle to see the lights put out in the bungalow that they might climb to the roof as noiselessly as cats, and commence their diabolical work.

It could scarcely have been hour after we had separated when I heard Jack's door cautiously open, then his voice close to me, whispering

"Charlie, come quick, old fellow Quick for your life!"

In an instant I was with him and El Ahmar

"What is it? Are they here?" I demanded

"Yes, but stop for nothing now, if you want your health"

Noiselessly but rapidly opening a back window, he plunged into a clump of bushes We followed, and hastened on for some forty yards

"Now," exclaimed Jack Melcham "we are safe. Surely it is time for the transformation scene."

He had halted, and swung round on his heel

Hardly had we followed his example when a terrific explosion rent the air a vast volume of smoke and flame sprung up then, in a blaze of light, the entire roof of the bungalow was sent skyward

This was Jack's revenge As deadly as sure!

When the smoke had cleared away, we went back to the blazing bungalow Within ten yards of it we found the scorched blackened, mutilated forms of the two Thugs

"It is terrible, but well deserved" I remarked

"True, Charlie These men cannot be treated as men only by such horrible executions can we force fear into their breasts

"But how did you manage it?" I asked

"Simply I in secret placed under the roof of the leaves, near to the hole a quantity of gunpowder Attached to it was a slow match which was brought into my room I then made two holes in the wall through which the fresh air could enter, and in which El Ahmar and I placed our heads when we slept, so, you perceive that the opium fumes could not take effect When I heard the fiends on the roof I lighted the match roused you, and brought you out to witness the grand *feu d'artifice* That's all—the thing is done"

It was indeed done, for evidently awed by Jack's mode of vengeance, from that day to this he never again heard or saw anything further of these fiends in the shape of men—the Thugs of India.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, August 23, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par

Silver coin—1½@2 per cent. discount

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 22

Wheat—Market dull and lower shipping $1 6[illegible]@1 75 milling $1 67½@1 77½

Flour—Steady

Barley—Market strong for choice shipments overland for season aggregate 3 000 tons.

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Receipts past 24 hours—14 000 qr sks flour, 52 500 ctls wheat, 1500 ctls oats 1500 sks potatoes 15000 doz eggs

Wheat—California choice milling—Sales yesterday of 100 tons at $1 78¾ other sales at $1 [illegible] market to-day is weaker, and best lots quotable $1 77½ California choice shipping $1 75 fair to good $1 70@1 72½ receipts, ex Elder, some sold at $1 70 sales of medium grades at Stockton at $1 70.

Flour—Undertone weaker

Barley—A good shipping demand rules overland shipments of season to date are about 3 000 tons

Potatoes—Dull and unchanged

Butter—Fair to good fresh roll, market dull and lower quotable 27½@30c choice to extra choice easier at 32½

Eggs—California fresh choice market higher, quotable 37½c other qualities weak but quotably lower

Peaches—Boxes 75c@$1 mountain $1@2

Sickel Pears—75c@$1 unripe lots sell low

Plums—Gages 2c ⅌ lb

Grapes—Unchanged

Oranges—$15 per 1 000

Dried Fruit—Demand better for all kinds peaches unpeeled in sacks 7@8c apples Plummer dried in boxes 8@9c quartered 4@5c sun dried sliced 5@6c plums 12@14c

Rice—Mixed China sales at $5 90@6 [illegible]

Produce Receipts

At Portland up to noon Aug 23

Wheat—A & L 815 sks J McC & Co 456 Standard mills 48 S Bros (S F) 297 H B & Co 995 S & E (S F), 349 per wagon 50 Total 3 131 centals

Flour—W & E 110 qr sks P M & Co 400 D B [illegible] 120 I 80 E & F 100 G W F 40 D W B [illegible] W S 069 J E M & Co 816 A & L 408 S Bros 80 S B & Co 250 M J 50 Total 913 bbls

Oats—T S 20 sks E & B 2[illegible] W D 58 J McC & Co [illegible] A & L 190 Total 1[illegible]0 sks

Wool—J E & Co 40 sks A & L [illegible] M & F [illegible] 113 Total 1 4[illegible] sks

Potatoes—J L 22 sks Brown 10 Total 62 sks

Feed—G N P 27 sks middlings [illegible] bran W [illegible] 58 [illegible]

Hides J E & Co [illegible] A A [illegible] W & E [illegible] B J [illegible] Total [illegible]

Fruit—M & Co 65 boxes J J M [illegible] F & F 4 J K 1 Total 93 boxes

Dried fruit [illegible] sks C & M [illegible] A & L [illegible]

Butter—W & F 3 boxes L & F [illegible] E & F [illegible] & Co [illegible] Total [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] boxes A & I 8 C H F 2 W & E [illegible] H H & C [illegible] F [illegible] & [illegible] C & M [illegible] Bros [illegible] E & B 2 J Bros [illegible] Total [illegible] boxes

British Crop Reports

LONDON Aug 2[illegible] Jas Caird writes to the Times as follows Agricultural returns of Great Britain show a small increase in wheat and barley and decrease in oats The acreage of wheat has increased 40 000 estimating Ireland at a slight increase The total acreage of wheat in the United Kingdom is 3 400 000 The new crop is fully up to average and better than for some years It will yield 11 500 000 quarters leaving 13 000,000 quarters to be drawn from abroad

The French wheat crop is believed to be below average and the French will be buyers. Present prices will be probably maintained and perhaps be slightly increased but there will be no scarcity

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

ASTORIA Aug 23—Melancthon arrived last night British ship City of Glasgow Laing from Adelaide 4 P M Weather foggy tide falling bar smooth light wind from the west

VICTORIA Aug 23—Sailed—Barks Mamelon Jordan and Whistler Swan for S F

[illegible] July [illegible]—Lat [illegible] N long [illegible] W ship Chas H Marshall from N Y for S F July 13 12 N 7 W ship Rufus E Wood from Cardiff for S F

[illegible] Aug [illegible]—Arrived—ship General Butler Webb from S F

YOKOHAMA Aug [illegible]—Arrived previous to July 10 [illegible] from S F

[illegible] July 4—Arrived Br ship [illegible] Harvey from Mauritius for S F July 6 Br ship Falstaff

PANAMA Aug [illegible]—Sailed S S Costa Rica for Champerico

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Portland county of Multnomah State of Oregon Aug 23 1878 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List

Alexander D
Baugher BA
Bauer MissBE
Brigham MissAnna
Bolton MissDA
Carr Levi
Chase JF
Campbell MissMary
Carson,HW
Cook M
Collins MaryE
Cushman SE
Davisen I C
Ewald MissCM
Flager L
Failing MC
Grant,Nellie
Gorman Peter
Hansell,JL
Hannford,S
Hathaway E
Hanley,MissFrances
Head MissAliceD
Herbert JP
Gutson Wm
Jamison MC
Jones Robt
Johnson A
Kaiser B
Klein MissMM
Kinney,M
Lowell JF
Maloney,MissM
Mahon M
Misner C
Moore,MissLillie
Moore,John
McLaren,Margaret
McCabe,A
O Main,Thomas
Patterson Joel
Reed LE
Reed,MissAnny
Roads,MissVista
Sprague,Anna
Sehler EW
Smith E
Scully Sarah
Taylor,Mrs
Thackabery,L
Turner MissAnnie
Thompson,MissNJ
Vetter SF
Vegallus A
Voss MissL
Wills,John
Wiggins MissAlice

Baughman MissHM
Bell Ann
Brigham MissJane
Boniger MissD
Carr Jessie
Carroll MissMM
Carter MissEJ
Crertz WF
Collins Miss
Collcott Addie
Ewell,Jerome
Frank MissViola
Gollar MissM
Holbright Mrs
Harkleroad R
Harris FW
Harriman,HD
Hewitt,M
Howard N
Huntington HF
Jones SJ
Johnson MissB
Kennedy Sarah
Kisley MissLaura
Kruger,MissL
Marx A
Meyers,MissCE
Minser MissE
Moore MissJennie
McIlwinkilen
McLeod,NL
Indigs MissIE
Reed SE
Robin,MissM
Shields MH
Simons JA
Schram MissN
Taylor Bell
Tuke Jane
Thompson SA
Vago John
Vanarsdell,M
Welch,Robt
Wilsman C

Gentlemen's List.

Amonla G
Bishop Dan'l
Bamburger H
Bonel and JS
Brier,L
Birnsdahl,
Burran James
Cany Lorenzo
Campbell,JH
Cochran H
Cook EdN
Coleman IT
Choha J
Dent GW
Davis W
Dow,ChasH
Dray,JohnM
Edwards JS
Fitzgerald C
Fraser,John
Gundlach,Wm
Gilliam,Wm
Hentges,Adam
Heslin JP
Hinds P
Hunter SF
Harrington & Steward
Jackson,C
Joyce,FT
Kenney Frank
Killorn,John
Larkins Wm
Lindahl,CaptK
Maxey,H
Maxwell,Jos
Miller,Adam
Moorey,Jas
Morgan,F
Murphy,EF
McGlellen,P
McDonald,A
McKay,Alex
Nelson,John
Oeenkirk,F
Ogeltree,Alex
Olsen EL
Perry,Joseph
Pope ProfSD
Pratt,WA
Ralleeb M
Renford,Fred
Snow WillisC
Swain,JnoM
Shaw,JB
Stanley,Prof
Stewart FM
Tyson,Mr
Taylor,F
Thompson Wm
Washer,Henry
W'n Laundry
Ward,JR
Whitten LB
Walsh James
Wilson CaptJas

Abernathy,AS
Byrne Edw
Bailey,FA
Bowers JM
Broonor,G
Butten,HC
Campbell Jos
Lam,TH
Coyle Morris
Connell M
Crain Jas
Cunningham I
Dawey Frank
Dineen,Tim
Dowas,Elias
Dragan WC
Edwards,JA
Foy,Richd
Glase,Frank
Groetzinger,G
Hepl,A
Hewitt,JM
Hogden,James
Hughes,Albert
Jacobs Harry
Johnson,Peter
Keth A
Kriger,Ludwig
Laver,CW
Maher,John
Mitchell,Frank
Minard,S
Molarkee P
Morley Joseph
Murphy,Thos
McCord,WJW
McDonald,Jno
McKenzie,Alex
Nofse,August
O'Brien,Thos
Onatole,M
Penny,James
Porter,EW
Rann,EC
Rodgers,John
Swickerd EM
Sorensen,Benj
Smith,Sweny
Stratford JC
Tobin,JA
Taylor,Jeff
Thompson,JP
Wetmore CW
Wood Thomas
Waterfield,W
Walker,FJ
Walsh,JasW
Wilson Edw

Alexander R S
Blackwell J W
Barton CS
Bossler Frank
Brown Thos
Buchanan Geo
Campbell,JJ
Cady A
Cox Benj
Cook GeoC
Clark JR
Cutting JC
Dana L&Sons
Dierdoff Wm
Duffy,JohnE
Francisco,Jose
Gonnert,ET
Greene HonRS
Holsher Mike
Hellburg,H
Hobble WA
Huffman,AR
Hale,EW
Jennings A
Kirby,Henry
Lee,John
Maxwell H
Milne,Wm
Millen,Wm
Moore Henry
Morgan,Thos
Murat,H
McCoy DrJM
McKenzie,G
McGrath Jas F
Osten,B
Olosson, Jacob
Pierce,Elisha
Phillips,JasL
Reynolds M L
Robinson Fred
Slatcher, Thos
Scott,JohnH
St Louis Chas
Stewart Thos
Turner, John C
Thurman Ben
Windsor Jos
Wood,Seline
Watson,BM
Wallman,C
Willson,Geo
Wilson JasR

GEO E COLE, P M

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23

Ophir—490 shs $43 b 10 43 43 b 5 43½ b 5
Mex—[illegible] shs $3 3 2¾ 2¾ 2⅞ 2¾ b 5
G & C—600 shs $10½ 10 [illegible] 10½
B & B—65 shs $18½, 18¾
Cala—620 shs $11½ 11⅝
Savage—425 shs $12⅜ 12¼ 12¾
Con Va—710 shs $9¾ 9⅛
Chollar—60 shs $36
H & N—805 shs $9¾, 9⅝
Point—400 shs $9¼ 9⅝
Jacket—5[illegible]0 shs $15 14⅝ 14⅞ 15¼ 14 [illegible]
Imperial—2700 shs $1, 1 05
Kentuck—230 shs $5¾ 5¼, 6.
Alpha—300 shs $15⅝, 15⅜ 15¼ 15 15⅝ 15,[illegible]
Belcher—1700 shs $11, 11¼ 11⅛, 10⅞
Confidence—255 shs $6, 5⅞, 6
S Nevada—1200 shs $40 40⅛ 40¼
Utah—245 shs $19½ 20
Daney—1000 shs 100
Bullion—2700 shs $11⅛ 11 ⅞ 11⅛
Exchequer—2000 shs $6⅜ 6¼ 6⅝
Seg Belcher—20 shs $36
Overman—700 shs $16⅛ 16 16⅛ 15¾ 15½ 1[illegible] 16 b 5
Justice—2300 shs $9½ 9¾ 9 ⅝
Succor—800 shs $2, 1 95
Union—200 shs $27½ 27¼ 27 27¾ 27¾ b 5
Alta—1700 shs $14½ 14¼, 14⅜ 14⅞ 14¼ 15, 15 b 10
Bryan—120 shs $2.
Julia—1400 shs $15⅛ 15¼ 15, 15⅛
Caledonia—1950 shs $4 3 90 375
S Hill—1550 shs $2⅞ 3 ⅛ 3 [illegible] 3⅛ 3⅜ 3⅞
Challenge—200 shs $1⅞ 1 90
Dayton—300 shs 45c
N Y—1000 shs $[illegible] 1 95 1 90
Kossuth—4[illegible]0 shs 20c [illegible]
Lady Wash—565 shs $13 12⅝ 12½
Andes—415 shs 70c, 75 80
Con Washoe—250 shs $1½
Mides—400 shs $4⅞ b 5
Fargo—2160 shs 50c 45
Ward—500 shs $3 90 3 95

AFTERNOON SALES

Eureka—285 shs $36½ 40⅛ 36⅛ s 40
Jackson—645 shs $6 6⅛ 5¾
Belmont—950 shs $2 30 2⅝ 2¾
Leopard—745 shs $2¼ 2 45 2 80 2 35 2¼
Gila—950 shs 40c 35
Eldo South—400 shs 25c
Panther—3100 shs 45c 40
Hussey—2700 shs 65c 70 75, 80
Manhattan—1120 shs $7
Defrees—2600 shs 20c 15
Prize—540 shs $5⅛ 5⅞
Argenta—250 shs 65c
Navajo—3800 shs 90c 85
Endowment—5500 shs $1 90c 9 1 10 1 05, 1 10
Independence—1050 shs $2⅛ 2 30 2 35, 2 40
Silver Prize—8[illegible]0 shs 15c
Star—700 shs $1
Bay—600 shs 60c
Hillside—360 shs $3⅛ 3
High Bridge—3365 shs $2⅜ 2 30 40
Bodie—30 shs $46 46½
Bechtel—1010 shs $2 [illegible]
Mt Diablo—1460 shs $ [illegible]
Modoc—2445 shs [illegible] 50 60 65 70
[illegible]
High Bridge—100 shs $ 30
Hillside—100 shs $[illegible]
Summit—2200 shs $4 4⅛ [illegible]
Bulwer 180 shs $14 13⅛
Syndicate—[illegible] shs $4 4 [illegible]
[illegible]
May Bell [illegible] shs $1 90
[illegible]
Champion—1300 shs $ 1 [illegible]
[illegible] shs $1
[illegible] 400 shs $1
[illegible] 1100 shs [illegible]
Orienta [illegible] 495 shs $1 1 40
[illegible]
Blackhawk—500 shs $2
Lead [illegible] 100 shs $1
Tip Top—1150 shs $1 45 1 40
Scorpion [illegible] shs $ [illegible]
Prospect—100 shs 45c
Trojan—1 40 shs [illegible]
Lee—350 shs 85 90
Benton [illegible]
Boyle—15 0 shs $2 2 10
Rough and Ready—[illegible] 10 shs $[illegible] 1 80
May Belle—6 0 shs $3
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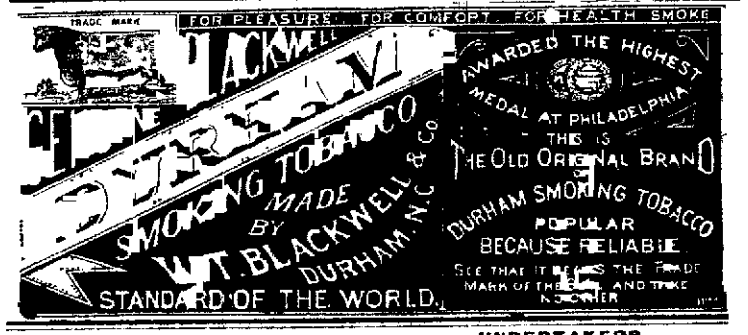
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FOR KALAMA, TACOMA AND SEATTLE—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.
FOR ASTORIA—Daily (except Sunday,) at 6 A.M.
For Cathlamet, Bay View, Skomockaway and Brookfield—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A.M
For Westport, Clifton and Knappa—Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 6 A M
S G REED Vice President.

THE WILLAMETTE
Transportation and Locks Co's
STEAMERS leave PORTLAND from the Central Wharf between Washington and Alder streets, as follows
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FOR SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS and intermediate points—Monday Tuesday Thursday and Friday at 6 A. M
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FRANK T DODGE, Agent.

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C O T WILLIAMS Agent.

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The LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER
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Will leave Pacific Dock TWICE EACH WEEK for Wheatland Lincoln Salem Eola, Independence Buena Vista Albany Corvallis, and all intermediate points on Willamette River
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Returning leave Vancouver at 8 A M.
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State Treasurer's Tenth Notice.
STATE OF OREGON
TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem August [illegible] 1878
NOTICE is hereby given that there are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants [illegible] presented prior to Sept 14 1874 [illegible] 812 8[illegible] 802, 818 821 8[illegible]5 9[illegible]8 829 830 8[illegible]1 832 835 and 844
Interest on the above Warrants will cease from this date
A H BROWN
au17d3w State Treasurer

Everybody goes to the C O D Grocery

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R.
To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 18, 1878, 12 o'clock Noon.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows
PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG
LEAVE ARRIVE
Portland 7:30 A. M. | Roseburg [illegible]
Roseburg 5:00 A. M. | Portland [illegible]
ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows
LEAVE ARRIVE
Portland 4:50 P M | Albany [illegible]
Albany 4:30 A M | Portland [illegible]
FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS
LEAVE ARRIVE
Portland 6 15 A M | Junction [illegible]
Junction 5 45 A M | Portland [illegible]
The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry connects with all Regular Trains.
Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company
Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's Office,
Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing
PORTLAND.
Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.
Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P M.
J BRANDT, Jr, Gen'l Supt.
E P ROGERS, Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad
PACIFIC DIVISION.
KALAMA TO TACOMA.
TACOMA TO WILKESON (Coal Mines)
MAIN LINE TRAIN
DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
LEAVE ARRIVE
Kalama 11:20 A. M. Tacoma [illegible]
Tacoma 7:00 A. M. Kalama [illegible]
Puyallup Road Train
LEAVE ARRIVE
Tacoma 6:45 A. M. Wilkeson [illegible]
Wilkeson 3.30 P. M. Tacoma [illegible]
CONNECTIONS
At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships for Victoria and San Francisco, and with Steamers for Seattle, Steilacoom, Olympia and points on Puget Sound.
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At Tenino with stages for Olympia.
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At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday A. M. with steamers for Port Townsend, Nanaimo New Westminster and Fraser River.
Through Tickets for sale at Principal offices of the Company and at the Office of the O S N Co in Portland Oregon to Victoria and Seattle via P M S S Co's steamship from Tacoma, O S S Co and P C S S Co's steamships from Portland to San Francisco
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SAM'L A. BLACK, Gen'l Supt.
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PROPOSALS FOR FUEL AND FORAGE.
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA
OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
VANCOUVER, W. T. [illegible]
SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the office of the A. Q. M. at Fort Walla Walla, until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 10th day of September, 1878, at which place and time they will be opened in presence of bidders, for the delivery of the following military supplies, viz.
2 700 cords soft wood, 1,290 000 lbs barley,
1,300 000 lbs oats.
Proposals for each class of the stores separately or for quantities less than the whole required will be received.
The government reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
A preference will be given to articles of domestic production
Blank proposals and circulars giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, terms of contract and payment will be furnished on application to this office or to the A Q M Fort Walla Walla.
A certified check, one third the value of the supplies bid for must accompany each proposal. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Fuel and Forage at Fort Walla Walla," and addressed to the undersigned or the Post Quartermaster, Fort Walla Walla
C G SAWTELLE,
Brevet Brig General U. S. A. Chief Quartermaster
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Directors of School District No 1 will receive bids up to the [illegible] for the building of a school house [illegible] plans and specifications thereof [illegible] in the city of Portland [illegible] The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved
J C AINSWORTH
A H MORGAN
H H NORTHUP
Directors School District No 1 Multnomah Co
Portland Aug 16 1878

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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Railway and Steamer Arrangement.

NEW YORK Aug 24—It is reported that all differences between the Union and Central Pacific [illegible] and the Pacific Mail steamship [illegible] freight and passenger [illegible] were settled last evening and that [illegible] will work harmoniously as [illegible]

Contract Extended

[illegible] Aug 24 The freight contract between the Pacific Mail steamship company and the [illegible] railroad, which [illegible] terminated the last day of the month has been extended for sixty days longer [illegible] basis to day

Mrs. Wm. Ralston

Mrs Ralston widow of the California banker arrived from Europe yesterday accompanied by two of her children She is here to look after her interest in the estate of Mr Ralston

Death of N. B. Davis

Dr N B Davis of the Pacific Mail died here yesterday aged 58. He was many years in charge of the United States marine hospital at San Francisco

Fight with Illicit Distillers.

NASHVILLE Tenn Aug 24—Revenue officers report an engagement with an armed band of illicit distillers in Overton county headed by Campbell Morgan at 6 P M yesterday The revenue officers were under fire for 45 minutes and Phillips Pippins and Smith were wounded Commissioner Raum has given Collector Woodcock authority to send enough men to capture the entire band He is now getting up a posse for that purpose

Soldiers' Reunion.

CINCINNATI Aug 24—Extensive preparations are making for the national soldiers' reunion at Marietta Ohio beginning Sept 3d and lasting four days The government has furnished a large number of army tents, cooking utensils and two tons of artillery and musket cartridges Letters of attendance are received from Secretary Evarts, Gens Pope Hancock Garfield, Wallace Logan Senator Thurman and others, with Gen. Mosby of the Confederate army Correspondence is pending with the President Gens Joe Johnston J B Hood Fitz Hugh Lee, Longstreet and others.

Strike Ended

CHICAGO Aug 24—The shoemakers strike is ended the trouble between the shoemakers and manufacturers having been amicably settled It is said the manufacturers will now put on a double force

Jail Delivery.

DEADWOOD D T, Aug 24—Shortly before noon to-day as Jailer Manning unlocked the door of the main cell of the city jail five prisoners acting on a preconcerted plan made a dash for liberty The jailer was knocked down and the prisoners all succeeded in getting outside of the jail yard before the alarm was given Under Sheriff Maker and deputies, assisted by a large number of citizens, were quickly on hand and began a hot pursuit of the jail birds who had taken to the mountains The chase was so well managed that in less than an hour all the prisoners excepting one were recaptured Several shots were fired, but no one was injured The prisoners recaptured were White and Kiser horse thieves Dale and Martin cattle thieves Bell, the alleged murderer of Charles Lee, did not attempt to escape

The Labor Question.

NEW YORK, Aug 24—J. J. Henchman of Brooklyn gave his views to the labor congressional committee to-day. He did not think the depression of business was so great as reported and he believed that the government should not interfere by legislation

F B Thurber, merchant of this city testified that he believed the primary causes of the ills of which both laboring and other classes are complaining are the development of steam and electricity, which in connection with labor saving machinery, have within comparatively few years, revolutionized production and commerce, altered our manners and customs of life, and now absorb the attention of the statesman of the day in the adjustment of the organic law to meet the changed condition of the age in which we live An overstocked market means a commercial crisis with all its attendant phenomena with declining prices idle manufactories and distress [illegible] The only remedy for this is [illegible] until consumption catches up with production again

Made a Bishop

RICHMOND Aug 25—Rev John K Keene, of Washington was consecrated to-day bishop of the diocese of Richmond and vicar apostolic of North Carolina The congregation in St Peter's cathedral was large several bishops and many priests being present The music was grand and ceremonies impressive Bishop Gibbons of Baltimore, was consecrator, assisted by Bishops Foley, of Chicago and Keane of Wheeling Bishop Lynch preached the sermon

Insurgents Defeated.

VIENNA Aug 25—Gen Jovanovich telegraphs that his defeat of the insurgents at Stolatz on the 21st instant was a heavy blow to the Herzegovinian insurrection. The resistance was obstinate. Most of the insurgent chiefs were killed Stolatz has been fined on account of the treacherous attitude of the inhabitants of Hasson

Mosby's Appointment.

CHICAGO Aug 24—The *Journal's* Washington special says Among the indorsers of Colonel Mosby for a position as assistant attorney general were E W Stoughton Simon Cameron, and several Union officers who had been prisoners during the war The General Stoughton whom Mosby captured in bed at Fairfax Court House Va, was a nephew of E W Stoughton and the Stoughton family have always been very friendly toward Mosby on account of his courteous treatment of his prisoner The president for satisfactory reasons concluded to make no change in the assistant attorney generals, of whom there are four two in the department of justice one assigned to service in the postoffice department and one to the department of the interior It was then determined to offer Col Mosby an appointment under the department of state as has been done

YELLOW FEVER.

Reports from Various Places.

NEW ORLEANS Aug 24—New cases, 193, deaths 42

Hugh Irvine chief operator of the Western Union telegraph [illegible] died of yellow fever after six days illness

NEW ORLEANS Aug 25—New cases, 165, deaths 34 [illegible]

[illegible]

People Fleeing from Memphis

MEMPHIS Aug 24 The fever is largely on the [illegible]